the courses offered are Academic, Nor-

mal and Music. The building has all

the modern improvements and the

school rooms are equipped with the

necessary apparatus. The enterprise

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904.

CAPT. S. S. METZGER Dies of Cancer of the Stomac's at Atlantic City.

SKETCH OF A USEFUL LIFE

A Well Known and Highly Estremed Citi-zen of Bedfurd, A Good Business Man

ministration organ at the national capital. In the spring of 1861 Mr. Metzger was engaged in business in Montgomery, at that time the capital of the Confederate states, and business inducements to remain there were very strong; but the firing on the flag or his country at Fort Sumpter aroused his patriotism and he determined to return to his home in Pennsylvania, which was a difficult task at that time as communications were already ouoff. He spent the summer in Bedford recruiting a company of volunteers He was mustered into service as secon lieutenant 55th Pennsylvania volun teers in October, 1861, and rose through the successive steps to captain in th years in South Carolina and in the campuigns of Virginia, and was discharged in August, 1864, by a special order of the war department on account of a wound inflicted in the bloody contest at Cold Harbor. The 55th regiment, of which he was a member, is one of the forty-five that lost more than two hundred men on the

battle field. Captain Meizzer was merried in 1866 in the hardware business in Bedford was a vestryman in St. James' Episconsi church, and a member of Mai William Watson Post, No. 331, G. A. R. He served as postmaster at Bedford for one term, in the office of school director for a number of years and was olds of the Hartley & Co. ban The funeral services will be held at

the Metzger home at 10.30 o'clock this morning, Rev. Dr. Adams officiating-Cap'ain Metzger is survived by his wife, two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, of Redford: four sons, William, of St. Louis, Preston, of Johnson, Teon., Solomon, of Atlanta, Ga. and Fred, of Balford; one brother, James, of Bedford, and one sister. Mrs William Hartley, of Bedford.

He was a model citizen and a more force in the community, and his influ ence for good will be greatly missed

Philip K. Hammer Philip Romanus, youngest son o Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hammer, died a Windber, at the home of his sister and brother-in-law. Mayme and George Mickel, August 28, sged 27 years, nine months and five days. About seven weeks ago he became ill with typhoid fever, which proved fatal. He was born rear New Paris November 23 1876. The next year his parents moved to the foot of the mountain in Bethel Hollow, where vorng Philip grew to manhool on his father's farm. On June 13, 1960, he was married to Miss Effie Anders, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Anders, of Fishertown, and lived with his mother-in-law until last spring, when he moved to Windber, where he resided ever since, work ing at carpentry and at the brickyard. Decident leaves to mourn his early demise a wife and two sons, one only ten days old, his father and mother and the following brothers and sisters Mrs. A. E. Hinson and Mrs. E. S. Manges of Helixville; Jesse and Miles, of Johnstown: Mrs George Mickel and rado and other states, there being over Mrs. James M. Miller, of Windber, and 5,000 of them in all. Mrs. Samuel Mickel, of Lively. The funeral service took place in the Stone caurch at Fishertown Tuesday after noon and was conducted by Rev. D. G. Hetrick, of Schollsburg. Interment in

the (emstery at the church. Mrs. Angle Mickel. Mrs. Annie Mickel, wife of Jacob F Mickel, of Ryot, died on August 24. aged 3s years, four months and 19 days. Her remains were interred in the Reformal cemetery at New Paris. C. C. Cuppett, W. F. Blackburn, Charles Stuckey, Harry Bowser, C. P. Blackburn and W. H. Morris acted as pallbearers Mrs. Mickel was a member of the U. B. church for several years The funeral as: vices were conducted by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Wilt. Three children-Mt mis. Simon and Ada-and the following brothers and sisters surwive her: Samuel Suter, of Reynoldsville; William Suter, of Berlin; James A. Sater, of Braddock; Sim in P. Sutar. John M. Suter, Mrs. W. W. Sude baker and Mrs. E. R. Mickel, of New

Henry Sill, of near Cessna, died on Monday. He was born about 76 years ago on the property on which he died. His wife and two daughters survive him, namely, Mrs. Frank Todd, of Wolfsburg, and Mrs. John Phillips, of Cessns. He is also survived by one

sister, Mrs. Jacob Walter, o' near Cessna, and one brother, who lives in Illinois. The faveral services were neld on Wednesday at the Messiah H. Diehl, of St. Clairaville. Interment was made in the graveyard adjoining

Dr William J. Lodge. The Raltimore papers of August 25 contained the following sketch of the Fish Galors-Indian Traders-Horse Sh life of Dr. William J. Lodge, who was

the church.

A few weeks ago when Cap'. Solomon S. Metzger left Becford for Atlantic City in an effort to regain hit health, few, if any, of his friends realized his condition. He entered a sanitarium at the seashore where he varinformed that an operation would be necessary. The operation would be necessary to be sufficiently performed by skilled physicians. But to no avail Cancer of the stomach was found to be the trubble and all efforts to prolong his life were then known to be futile. At 11 circles on Tuesday the spirit to k its flight; the once an mate form of him who had marched to the battle's front 'n our cunatry's hour of need was held in the embrace of death. When the sad news reached Bedford it cat k colmon S. Metzger was been in the closing hour.

Solomon S. Metzger was born in Hedford, July 15, 1828. His father died in the following September, and h's mother in 1850. The elder Metzger was a tanner by trade and a pillar in the Presbyterian church of Bedford. After completing his work in the schools of Sedford, Mr. Metzger spent two years in the polytechnic school of Henjamin Hallowell and Sons, Alexandria, Va. He accepted a clerkship under Gen. George W. Bowman in 1859, Mr. Bowman keing at the time editor of the administration organ at the national capetition of the Gildersleve, of the Johns Horving university, in the publication of the Gildersleve, of the Johns Horving university, in the publication of the Gildersleve, of the Johns Horving university, in the publication of the Gildersleve, of the Johns Horving university, in the publication of the Gildersleve, of the Johns Horving university, in the publication of the Gildersleve, of the Johns H

Son of Edward Horner Shoots Himself. Sunday afternoon Edward Horner farmer living near Pleasantville, went to the home of a neighbor leaving his two children, aged seven and ten years respectively, with their grandather at home. During the afternoon the boys discovered a gun which the cllowed the report of the gun. The father was notified and the sad news spread rapidly through the community. The funeral services were held on Tue day and were conducted by Elder Livi Rogers, of the German Buptist church.

Charged With False Pretense On August 25, at Huntingdon David R. Stevens was arrested by Chief of Police Bathurst on the charge of obtaining goods under fase pretense

preferred by Jaweler W. A. Dafibaugh, of Bodford. On August 15 Stevens to Miss Mary Andrews, and has been bought a watch and chain, a gold ring and a fountain pen from Mr. Defibaugh since the year of his marriage. He and gave him in payment therefor two checks on the National bank at Saxter—one for \$20, the other for \$2.75. Som after the checks were deposited in a leak bank it was discovered that Stevens had no funds in the Sexton ben': errsquently Mr. Defibugh brought su't. Officer Stiver went to the nomines of the Democratic party for the state legislature in 1888. He was stevens to Redford. He was taken before owner with H. o. John M. Rey. nodes of the Hartley & Co. bank.

the justice on September 3 at 11 a m., his father, Allen Stevens, of Broad

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Congressional Conference. The Democratic congressional co-forence of the Nineteenth distric composed of Bedford, Blair and Can composed of Bestern and Cambria counties, mak at the Ligan Honse, in Altones, last Saturday and organized by cleating W. C. Lingie, of Patton, chairman, and John T. Matt, of Everett, secretary. Bedford was represented by John T. Matt, Hon. R. C. McNamara and Frank Fiecder, Eq.; Risi's correspondives were Royer. B'air's representatives were Roger Morgan, Lowis Casey and W C. Myton while Herman Baumer, Samuel Lon-bart and W. C. Lingle represented Cambria. No nomination was made.

egsin today, at which hought a cardidate will be named. Reunion of Fluck Family. The eighth annual reunion of the Fluck family will be held at Lakemont park, Altoons, on Thursday, Soptembers.

This family is of German origin and settled in America in the early pirt of the eighteenth century. The first settlement was in Bucks county, where the majority of the connection atil resides. In 1785, Lawis, Casper still resides. In 1785, Lowis, Casper and John Fluck em grated to Bodford number about 500 Member: of the family are located in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Onio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Coloan association, with headquarters in Pennsylvania. The officers this year are Frank B Fuck, of Kimmelton, president; Rev. John B. Fuck, of Loys ourg, tegretary; S. E. Fluck, of Prits-ourg, Charles R. Fluck, of Altoona, and James Dayle, of Altrona, excentive committee. These reunions have been attended by as many as 2,000 peoper attended by as many as 2,000 peoper. n'e and the largest crowd in the history of the association is expected at this one. The program for next Thursday's meeting is as follows:

meeting is as an annual companing, 10 a.m., music. "America" Reading of scripture Rev. J. B. Fluck Frayer Rev. A. B. Bowser Music. Orchestra Address Rev. Cyrus Flook In DePorset Fluke ... In DePort Fluke In DePort FlukeJ. DeForest Fluke Rev. A. B. Bowser Address..

Society Historia Short talks by other members of the FluckOrchestra Music....

Lost Season's Earnings.

On Tuesday Miss Frauces Roberts and four other waitresses left the Bed-ford Springs botel for their home in New York city. On the way to the statica Miss Roberts lost her rocketbook containing a railroad fielest and 335, her entire earnings of the season. Miss Roberts' companiors generously paid her fare to New York. She is a

church and were conducted by Rev. J. Bedford County Citizen Tells About His Journey to Assiniboai.

BIG CITY'S WATERWORKS.

Pend in the Canadian Pacific-A Fine Steel Bridge.

TATTLE CREEK, ASSA, N. W. T., CAN-ADA, August 23 -As I promised when I left the old GAZETTE office that I would let you hear from me, now that promise. We left Hopewell on June 3 Pit:shurg and we went to Wilkinsburg,

same office. In the evening we started for Teledo. O Wa changed cars here and took the Michigan Central for Dehay to Windsor, which landed us on mark, mingled with songs and laugh-Grand Trunk for Terouto. It is a fine country from Windsor to Toronto The soil is a black loam. There is pl uty of fruit, also many fine build. ings. We arrived at North Bay at ton Alterta, a distance of some two and all felt as though the day was the younger attempted to drag up a flight the usand miles North Bay is on Lake one grand time in their lives. Followof stairs. During his effort to do so Nappising. Steamboats are running ing are the names of those who at the banmer caught on a step and the on the lake, which is some 50 miles tended the picnic: the bammer caught on a step and the gun was discharged, removing the tep of the boy's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the stairs, where the grandfather found it when summoned by the crics of the older boy which is see Ed the bottom. I saw them each some the bottom of the stairs, where the grandfather found it when summoned by the crics of the older boy which is some 50 miles at the see Ed the bottom. Missee Carrie Ray Filler, Grace Filler, Nell Filler, Mary Filler, Margaret Lessig of Raineburg, Miss Destained to the control of the control of the stairs, where the price and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the stairs, where the price and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the stairs, where the price and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the stairs, where the price and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the body's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the stairs, where the price and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the stairs, where the price and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the stairs, where the price and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the body's head. The body rolled to the bottom of the body rolled to the body shade and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the body shade and follows. There are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the body shade and follows. The body shade are fish of the body's head. The body rolled to the body's head. The body rolled to the body shade and follows. The body s by the crics of the older boy which with beef. I would like to see Ed Horse pulling those large fish out-We took the Canadian Pacific for a rg trip to our destination, Maple Creck, An all-night run brought us to

trades goods for the furs At Jackfish we came to Lake Superifrom here. The Canadian Pacific erick Steckman, of Althous; Clarence mik sa great horse shoe bend of 15 Schaefer, of Brooklyn, N. Y; William miles to get around the lake where the Biddle, of Fostoria, O; George Morrie, st 27 the prisoner furnished ball Portage, a divisional and lake point, Every person present the Rainy river runs to the Rainy district, where a great many settlers are Toe, signing the b nd.
Young Stevens c aims he is a detective. He says that an attorney advised him that it was not a criminal offense to overdraw a bank account, and for builty of sink the says that an attorney advised him that it was not a criminal offense to overdraw a bank account, and for builty of sink the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says t locating. Just before arriving in Winthat reason he did not think he was Winning is a city of eighty thousand

doing wrong when he gave the checked to Mr. Defibungh. He formerly had money in the Sexton bank. Stevne is 21 years old. His father is one of the in Manitoba. Around Winnipeg the cour try reminds one of the small parks in the east. Here the mounted police have headquarters. The Rodcoats, as they call them here, are a fine, well behaved body of drilled men. Here the gavernment has all head offices for Ma 1:0bs and the territories. All kirds of business are represented, ro-On August 31 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

tail and wholesale. It is a large cattle and grain market. Some fine stock can be seen here. We passed some fine towes and rolling prairie till we reached R gins, the capital of the Northwest territory, a town of several thous-The conference will meet in A't one and inhabitants, with all the governis ment offices for the Northwest located here, also mounted police stations and barracks. By the locks of the fine old daughter of William Hite, the Bedschool buildings they are keeping in line with other towns in the way of horse and buggy owned by Liveryman education. We are now coming to the Herbert Skinner, of Everett, and took grazing country. Herds of cattle can a drive. The team had been hired by be egen from the car windows. We Ralph and Thad. Smith, of the big are nearing the fidest grazing country borough, and was left at the hitching in Assiniboia. The ladians are at the post near the Springs while the young

depots. They have someting to sellbuff lo horns mounted and polished; drave up the mountain over the road for which they ask \$2 50, but will take leading to Friend's Cove and intended les. We are now on our way again, to turn round and come back when she presing some new towns that have reached the "flat", a short distance small populations as yet. Crane Lake | from the Springs; but she found that will be a fine town in the near fu'u'e. We are close to our destination and to turn, so she continued on her jourcan see the country to the south where we expect to make our home. We hear of Jacob Rawlings and the next mornthe brakeman shouting, "Maple Creek!" ing resumed her trip. In the meanso we get our grips together and leave time the liveryman, who had been the train, having been on board from notified of the disappearance of his Monday until Saturday evening. We wc: e escorted to the Commercial hotel, Earnest and the two men started for where we had supper and a good bath. Colerain township. They caught the Sunday morning the custom officer, girl at William Rose's, near whose John English, who is the first person place she had deserted the team, which y n will become acquainted with on vo ir arrival in Canada, took us around the town. Maple Creek has two news- the "borrowed" rig Messrs. Exrnest pspars and business houses of all kinds. t has one bank, four churches, a fise

and planing mills. This is a ranching town. We are now out on our ranch with the case was dropped. Nellie has been my son and his wife. We receive THE acting as water dipper at the sulphur GAZETTE regularly every week and spring on the Bedford Springs propercould not do without it. Will write ty. She says she took the team "just you again and tell you more about the for a drive." She treated the horse country. Wishing you and the old well, finding it reasting ears and al-GAZETTE the success you deserve. I re Yours respectfully,

school house, brick yards, four hotels

Barnum and Bailey Not Coming,

In response to a message from THE GAZETTE asking if their show would Supt. Wright will deliver one of the make" Bedford this year, Barnum and addresses. A flag will be raised in the Bailey sent us the following telegram: afternoon. All friends of the enter-

main

FRIENDS OF BY-GONE DAYS

pend a Day in the Famous "Gap" Nes

When Lowell began that immortal poem, "The Cathedral," he must have thought of former days and recalled one time that stord out more conspict out then all others and caught an inspiration, when, in a poetic strain, he said: "Far through the memory shines a happy day." In most people's lives there are really few times after boy hood and girlhood days have passed that are really free from cares and

troubles

Among the days that ever will be remembered and cheriched by a number I have a little time, I will fulfil my of people in later years, surely none will be recalled more fondly than last My daughter and friends met us at Tuesday, when a crowd of people wended their way from the quiet but where we were the guests of my piece, beautiful town of Rainsburg across the Mrs. Hamilton. Saturday evening we mountain to "The Gap," about two took a train for Montrese, where we miles distant, one of the most picturwere met by Mr. and Mrs. Duganre eque spots in Pennsylvania. Nestled and daughter, who have a levely home. at the foot of the giant mountain, Mrs. Duranne is a sister-illaw of whose sides are covered with huge your seribe. The works that furnish gray rocks, beside the limpid brook the water for the city of Allegheny are and in the dense shade of wide spreadocated here. They are the finest I ing trees sat a crowd of as happy peoever saw. Forty men are employed, ple as ever accombled, for here were Euch of the three pump; furnishes old friends of by-gone times who had fifteen million gallons daily, which traveled hundreds of miles to spend Dugannes, Monday morning we left than happy when seated around a table for Sewickley to visit my brother-in so abundantly loaded with things good the Bell Telephone Co. My nephew, of Rainsburg can prepare. Nor was here the prople fondly recalled the plessare of the past and none thought of the cares of the morrow, and the We took the beat across the day was spent in games and shooting

There was no occurrence to mar the day, as the weather was delightful and all seemed to feel that it was a grand reunion and time when mirth should have full sway. It was noticed that 7 c'clock in the morning. This is the the party consisted of thirteen parend of the Grand Trunk line. From sons, but the possession of a four-leafed here the road is being built to Edmon clover dispelled all frar of bad luck

iuntingdon; Milton and Simon Shoemake nd S. J. I. Morningstar, of Pitteburg. M.

Mr. and Mrs. England Surprised.

KOONTAVILLE, August 31.—For over week prior to last Thursday some of Bisco. From Bisco we traveled all day the many friends of David P. England terruph a country fit only for fishing and his estimable wife planned for a and hunting. There is lake after lake, surprise party in their honor and on treming with all kinds of fish, so Thursday their efforts were crowned a man told me. The tamarac and with success, when 84 of their neigh, cotton wood are plentiful and there bors and friends drove up to their are many saw mills. There are beautiful residence. The good ladies morse, bear, deer, ducks and geese ga- brought plenty of estables and after lore. They can be seen running from dinner was announced they all flicked the railroad. The Indian and his tepee | to the large dining-room and did jusare also to be seen A Hudson Bay tice to the bountiful store. Those merchant informed me that the Indians present from a distance were Mrs. in this part of the country did nothing Charles Smith, of Baltimore; Fred but bunt and fich. The company Smith, of New York; Miss Bertha England, of Illinois; Mrs. Frank Mortimore, of Roaring Spring; Mrs. Sayder or. We can look a long ways across and three children, of Everett: Fred-

Rav. J. W. Lingle.

was taken in charge by Ralph Cessna

and Simon Pennell. After securing

and Skinner came to Bedford, bringing

Nellie with them. She stayed at the

constable's home over night and on

Monday her father paid the expenses

lowing it to graze along the road.

Schellsburg Seminary.

The Schellsburg seminary will b

distance across would be five miles. of Windber. The afternoon was spent establish a vigilance committee or take We ran along the lake as far as Port in various games. Russell Cephart, of refuge in lynch laws." On Arthur and Fort Williams. At Rat Bedford, took a picture of the crowd. In "Winning of the West" we find

> McLaughlin-Corle, On Friday Frank J. McLaughlin and Miss Pannie M. Corle, of Bedford, were united in marriage at Cumberland by Rev Father Constantine. The bride i a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Corle. Sho is a graduate of the Bod ford high school, class of '99. Mrs.

McLaughlin is a most estimable young woman. The groom is a son of Councilman J. L. McLaughlin and a worthy young man. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin are very popular and have the best wishes of their large circle of friends for a happy and prospersus life.

Scott Fickes, of Snake Spring, Emanuel Fickes and Amanda Smith, of near womanhood. Law-abiding people Mench, were united in marriage by Little Girl "Borrows" Team to Take a Ride On Saturday Nellie, the twelve-yearrord Springs teamster, "borrowed" a men went to the hotel. The little girl the road here was too narrow for her ney. She spent the night at the home

cumstances. incurred by her escapade, \$24.40, and formally opened Thursday evening. September 8, with appropriate exercises,

Refers to the Farmers as the "Basest

DENOUNCESTHEQUAKERS

of the Things the Rough Rider Ha Which Thoroughly Unfit Him for the Presidency.

WASHINGTON, August 30 .- The principal issue before the people of this country continues still to be Theodore Roosevelt, and I can do no better work for the people and, incidentally, the Democratic party, than to continue to give a history of the things Theodore Rocsavelt has said that thoroughly unfit him for the presidency of this

nation I am quoting from Mr. Rocsevelt's books and not from hearsay testimony. Lest winter, in the house of repre sentatives, the distinguished gentleman speech complained that lawlessness and lynchings in the south stimulated In passing, he will permit me to expres regret that the good people of Mussa means forty-five million gellons for another day ere time should once more chusetts are so quick to imitate souththe thirsty people of Allegheny City. part thise whose lives were once so ern vices and so slow to emulate south-Having spent a pleasant time with the much in common. Who could be other ern virtues. Now, I want to ask him if it is not a fact that the three books law, John Gaster, who is manager of to eat, such as only the generius girls and the Hunting Trail," "Oliver Cromwell," and"The Winning of the West," Albert Gaster, is also employed in the cating the only source of pleasure, for are not in almost every private and unblic library and in every school library throughout the north?

I trust it will not shock the law people of the north. Let me quote from "Ranch Life and the Hunting

hung nearly sixty-uct, however, with the best judgment in all cases.

"It is the fashion to laugh at the nunished on the border, but the rea ons are evident. Horses are the mos valuable property of the frontiersman whether cowboy, hunter or settler are very easily stolen. Horse stealing is a most tempting business," etc. Now let me quote from the work or

Oliver Cromwell, at page 52: "In many crises it may be necessary

the following: "The good men in suc a case hand themselves together as regulators and put down with ruthiess severity, by the exercise of lynch law,

"In many of the cases of lynch law which have come to my knowledge the effect has been healthy for the community, but sometimes great injustice is done. Generally the vigilantes, by a series of summary executions, do really good work, but I have rarely known them to fail, among the men whom they kill for good reasons, to

I do not defend, nor do the people in the south-defend, lynching for any crime. I condemn, and they in the south condemn, lyaching for any crime except the unspeakable crime against should not advocate or encourage lynching for even this. The hand of civilization and Christianity is uplifted against it, and good people the wide world over should uphold that hand But lynch law, to avenge the brutal outrage upon innecent, helpless vomanhood, and to protect it, is statute written, old and unrepealed, in the heart of poor, work human nature. and at unfortunate times is invoked in every section and in every land. Let us who believe in the absolute sovereignty of the law over all crimes, from the lowest to the highest, not despair when in sparsely settled communities with no ready and sufficient police force, excited men turn to lynch law. There are times when the mute lips of the outraged and murdered victim appeal fellow-citizens. I have some more up too loudly for evan the strongest of us to resist. We can only hope that through the Christian manhood of our country, in the mercy and wisdom of repeal of this terrible and dangerous team, had consulted with Constable

the civilized world that has ever pub-

brute, white or black, who commits the unspeakable crime, until you have burned these lynch-law-teaching books polls their author, Theodore Rocsevelt? You may search the library of congress, with its millions of volumes, and I venture the assertion that, bar ring the books of the president, upon no page can you find where a man claiming to be civilized and Christianzed has ever advocated publicly lynch aw for theit.

MASON CITT, IA., August 28
GAZ STTE PUBLISHING CO:
We will not exhibit in Bedford this year,
BARRUM & BAILEY,
BARRUM & BAILEY

our president, in his books, has made upon so many of his distinguished predecessors. He has defamed Thomas Jefferson in every imaginable way. In

his "Winning of the West," "Naval est and best Sunday school convention War of 1812," and "Thomas H. Benever held in this section took place at ton" he denounces Jefferson as "vacillating," "timid," "shifty doctrinaire," "incompetent," "ungrateful," "intriguing against Washington," "se-

cretly aiding French," his influence 'distinctly evil," declaring that he was "constitutionally unable to put the proper value on truthfulness," and that he "was the most incapable executive that ever filled the presidential eh**a**ir." He denounces Madison as "timid,"

"incapable," "a ridiculously incompe tent leader for a war with Great Britsin," his administration as "feeble," and accuses him of "imbecile incapacity" and of bringing "shame and disgrace to America" in the war of 1812. He denounces Monroe as a mere 'figurehead" president, with "no

especial ability," and declares that his

under Madison was a "trlumph of imbecility to the last." He denounces Andrew Jackson as a "figurehead," "Ignorant," "managed by politicians," "low politicians molded him to their will," and declared that his administration "corrupted the public service in every way." He de-

nounces Van Buren as sordid, odious corrupt, declaring that "he faithfully served the mammon of unrighteous ness," that "he succeeded because of and not in spite of his moral shortcomings." He denounces Harrison, Taylor and

Fillmore as "small presidents." denounces Tyler as a "politician of nonumental littleness," and declares that he was "neevish and puzzle headed" and that to "call him a me diocre man is unwarranted flattery." He dencunces Polk as "the very mallest, excepting Tyler, of the line of small presidents who came in between Jackson and Lincoln" and declared that he gathered to him the

vicious, corrupt and criminal." He denounces Pierce as a "truckling, time sorving, northern politician" and a "small politician of low capacity and mean surroundings."

He denounces Buchanan as a "trucking, time-serving politician, fit representative of the sordid and odious political organization of Pennsylvania. One who has such a profound con empt for those who have gone before him can not hope to merit the respect of those who shall come after him. I know not what place in the life of our republic posterity may accord him but whatever he has done, whatever he may do, one thing is certain, history will mark Theodore Roosevelt out in unique and shameless solitude as the relentless defamer of our nation's residents.

What will that good and godly sect the Quakers, think of our president when they are reminded of their outawry by him? In his "Thomas H. Benton" (p. 37) we read:

"A class of professional noncombat ants is as hurtful to the real healthy growth of the nation as is a class o fire-eaters, for a weakness or folly is nationally as had as a vice or worse and in the long run a Quaker may be quite as undesirable a citizen as is a duelist. No man who is not willing to bear arms and to fight for his rights can give a good reason why he should be entitled to the privilege of living in free communit

No man in public life has ever ex pressed such a merciless contempt for the farmers and laborers of our country. After attributing to the cowboys of the west a moral depravity of which no cowboy has been guilty within half a century and against which I must protest; after declaring that they were "brutally dissipated," that "when drunk on villainous whisky they cut mad antics, ride horses in salcons firing their pistols right and left, etc., in his "Ranch Life and Hunting

Trail" (pp. 9 and 10), he adds: "They are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than small farmers or agricultural laborers; nor of Saxton. are the mechanics and workmen of a great city to be mentioned in the same

breath." In a speech made by him in New York in October, 1896, at a "sound a complete and carefully prepared remoney" meeting in the Wool Exchange, reported in the New York Journal October 28, 1396, Mr. Roosevelt five years the average monthly salary said:

the farmers."

Search the world over, ransack hislook in vain to find another who has On the high school question the report in any way maligned the farmer of his contains much information of value to own country. It is a marvel that any every district. party should offer as a candidate for best type of our citizenship, the American farmer.

These are only a few samples of Receive it's opinion not only of public my sleeve for the readers of this correspondence. Everything is looking brighter, from

the viewpoint of the national capital, God, a way may be found for the final for Democratic success. The troubles in New York state have been satisfactorily settled and every man there who ever called himself a Damocrat has his other man in official life throughout cost off and is working for Democratic success. West Virginia is better or licly defended or justified lynch law ganized than it has been in twelve for theft of any kind under any cir- years. Maryland is solid for Democracy. The Republicans of New Eng-I put it to your conscience. Do you land are badly scared and the chance not believe that we have a right to are excellent for the Democrats to protest against any Republican in this carry Rhode Island and Connecticut sation condemning any section or any and add several congressmen to $D_{\epsilon}m$ man in this country for lynching a ocracy's string in Massachusetts. We will cut down the Republican majorities in Vermont and Maine in the September elections in those two cruntil you have repudiated at the states, which will have a great moral affect. There are splendid reports from Indiana and Wisconsin, Colorado Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Washington and California. There gover was such a hopeful feeling manifested by lead-ing Democrats who visit the national

World's Fair Exentsions.

ent and unwarranted attacks which SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Profitable Meeting at Centreville Last Week
-Able Addresses.

Centraville on Wednesday last. This community never does things by halves Seven Methodist Protestant Sunday

schools participated and all other de nominations took an interest in the convention. The address of welcome was made by William Huster, one of the valley's best young men. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Little, Rav. George Haddaway, Rev. W. A. Melvin and Rev. George R. Donaldson.

obligations of superintendents. Prof. Gaibel, of Philadelphia, the famous blind musician, sang several selections administration as secretary of war during the day. Rev. H. L. Schlinke, of Maryland, made a splanded address on "The Sunday School as the Nation's Dafense," Rev. Melvin's topic was "How to Bring Children into the Sun-

> spoke on "A Rusty Sword of the Spirit." Dr. Little addressed the convention on 'Not Numbers, What Then?" The addresses were all very able. Music was furnished by six different choirs, in turn, namely, Centreville, Fellowship, Cumberland, Mineral

Cantenary.

Wills Recently Flied.

Madore, all his real estate and household goods, and the rest of his personal five children. B. F. Madorc, Esq , is and Jessia May Berkheimer, of Osternamed as executor.

leceased, gives to her son, Jacob Mar. tin Graybill, all her personal property and real estate and directs him to pay the other heirs \$12 each.

son, G.orge E. Miller, after which his studied with profit today. executor, Allen C. Blackburn, is authorized to sell his property, personal and real, and divide the proceeds The building will be 36x70 feet and among his heirs in equal shares. Mary E. Roberts, late of Southamp-

ton, bequeaths to her brother Elias the structure. two cows and \$25, and directs that he pay her doctor bills and funeral exrenses. She gives one bad and bedding to Olive Roberts, and the remain- Joseph Roy Cassna Wednesday afterder of her bed clothes and dishes are to be divided among her four brothers. After her mother's death, her brother William is to have the carpet now in the front room; he is also to have her

share in the real estate.

John E. Roberts to David H. Roberts 147 acres in Southampton; consideration nominal.

Alice M. Fisher to Dr. C.C. Dibert lot in Buffalo Mills; consideration \$100. Anna E. Bowser to Dr. C. C. Dibert,

Harvey Coal Mining Co to J. Chaster Wilson, 2 lots in Coaldale; considera tion nominal.

Collins Shade, of Ore Hill, and Gertrude Ickes, of Bloomfield.

Yesterday Hon. D. B. Armstrong and smily moved into their new home on Rhody M. Figard and Maude Defi-Penn street. Prof. and Mrs. Long are Emanuel Fickes, of Snake Spring moving into the house on Pitt street vacated by the Armstrongs. Prof and Amanda Smith, of East Provi-Long is assistant principal of the Bed

aion.

ford public schools.

In the Union.

key Insurrection.

Middleton.

Heltzel.

All thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Roberts is interested in locating the

route taken by General Washington

when he passed through the county

enrouts to Pittsburg during the Whis-

Charles E. Middleton has joined Till

GAZETTE's staff of compositors. Mr.

Middleton is one of the most versatile

"typos" in this part of the state and

trio of experienced job and ad. men-

M. W. Corle, R. M. Amos and C. E.

Longenecker represented Mr. Claar.

Sunday morning Rev. Dr. J. Spang-

ler Kieffer, of Hagerstown, Md.,

preached a forceful sermon in St.

John's Reformed church. Dr. Kieffer

is the "Nestor" of the Reformed min-

sters of the United States. Ris high

qualities of heart and mind endear him

to all who know him. A feature of the

services was a solo by Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. H. C. Davidson entertained sor

of her friends to dinner Wednesday

evening. All greatly enjoyed the

sumptuous repast. Among those present

Isaac N. Hooper and Jennie C. Crum Fourteenth Annual Report

parent in the county.

the battle being waged between the Russians and Japanese around Liso vang. Practically the whole of Gen eral Kuropatkin's force is engaged in repulsing the attacks of the Japanese The Mikado's troops have been repeatedly repulsed, and their efforts so far to make a flark movement have been foiled. The battle will probably se the decisive one of the war. Fresh troops have arrived from St. Peters burg and re-enforced the Russian line The firing has been continuous during the daylight hours and many have been killed on each side. The Rus sians seem at present to have the advantage and the end is hourly expected.

An Important Matter

The most important matter for Demoeratic voters to attend to now is to see that each and every man who wil

capital since the campaign of 1892. registered. The registration closes on C. A. EDWARDS. Wednesday, September 7, and the ter whose name is not upon that list alwava has trouble in casting his bal

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Heporters. 'Souire H. C. Davidson is ill with

tomach trouble. A metal ceiling has been placed in he dining room of the Hotel Waverly. An enjoyable leap year surprise earty was given in honor of Miss Ruth Deal Wednesday evening.

Andrew Downie's big one-ring show will exhibit in Bedford on September See ad. on third page.

Tuesday night tome one broke into J . Smith's grocery store and stole some igars and a few other things. Dr. D. C. Mock, of DuBols, has charge of Dr. Et. L. Smith's practice

intil the registration of voters closes. Wednesday, September 7, is the last Lotters of administration on the estate of Philip Clites, late of Londonderry, have been granted to Sarah

n Scheilsburg during his absence.

Clites. A special meeting of the Bedford Fire company will be held Tuesday evening, September 6. All members

re requested to be present. The next regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held Friday evening of this week at 7 o'clock.

i general attendance is desired. William Slick, of Johnstown, celabrated his 81st birthday on Sunday. Mr. Slick is a native of Bedford county deceased, wills to his wife. Elizabeth and has been a surveyor for 60 years. A marriage license was issued at Cumberland on Wednesday to Fredproperty, share and share alike, to his crick Stanley Rinninger, of Windber,

> burg. On Friday Attorney B. F. Madore, this place, was elected a director and president of the Hyndman Water Co., Hyndman, to succeed his father, J. W Madore, deceased.

School opens next Monday. Parents Clair, deceased, directs that a set of who are interested in their children dishes begiven to his daughter, Jen- are always glad to read Lysinger's nie Way, and fifty dollars to his grand- shoe ad. about this time. It can be Ground was broken on Monday for

H. C. Heckerman's new peanut factory

veek commanding October 3.

was greatly enjoyed by all present.

four stories high. G. H. Gibboney, of Ceasna. Everett, was awarded the contract for Yesterday Insurance Agent Charles Enfield left for Pittsburg on a business Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blymyer have miesion. issued invitations to the marriage of

their daughter Florence Evelyn to facob Reed. Miss Mary Galbraith, of Washington, noon, September 14, at 4 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal church. The suit brought by Mrs. Loges Lucea against Hock Roarbaugh, Fred

Showalter and Abe Childers for steal-Mr. E. W. Everhart, city editor of the Altoons Tribune, is spending his annual vacation in Bedford. ing chickens was tried before 'Squire Ritchey on Wednesday and dismissed for want of sufficient evidence. The Wight-Kulp company, with which

Luther Zeigler and John Dibert, of Bedford, are playing, is booked for Hopewell September 6, 7 and 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boss, of Germantown, spent Monday in town with Mr. J. W. Ridenour and family.

Mrs. Dr. W. C. Miller gave a euchr to a number of Bedford and visiting Merchant E. A. Barnett will leave friends last Friday night at which Mrs. Harry Cessna and Miss Cora Mc goods for his big department store. visited Mr. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Calhoun, of Altoona, this week. The annual pienic and soldiers' re-Mr. F. H. McGirr. a prominent attorunion will be held in the grove near

make addresses and vocal and instrumental music will enliven the occa-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith,of Browns-

> Mr. James E. Shires, of Mansfield, Q., and Dr. B. F. Shires, of Patton, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Hannah Shires.

The eighth annual reunion of the Smouse Association of America will be with his family.

'Squire M. F. Pardew, of Chaneysield at Ashcom's grove near Mt. Dallas tomorrow. The Smouse family can

ville, and Mr. Elias Roberts, of Flint-stone, Md., were among Tuesday's vis-itors to Bedford. trace its ancestry back to the year 1281 and has members in nearly every state

Mr. George E. Smouse, Mr. William McKensie and Mr. Maury Herman, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few lays with friends at Lutzville. Bev. and Mrs. S. P. Keeling and

Yesterday Mrs. Ella Gilchrist left for the eastern cities to buy a stock of fall and winter goods for her millinery store. She was accompanied by Miss Lizzie Leo and Miss Nellie Davidson.

nery and fancy goods store in the

his addition to the force gives this office the exceptional advantage of a Over one thousand dollars have been paid out this year in Bedford county on claims for damages done to sheer by dogs and damages done to stock by

by nog and damages under to stock by mad dogs.

The new county bridge at Goose-berry, in Londonderry township, is nearing completion.

The new abutment to the Yount's William L. Clasr, whose arrest we mentioned in a recent issue, was given a hearing before a justice of the peace at Windber on Friday. Three charges wore preferred against him-false pre-

tense, forgery, and larceny of paper. thoroughly asie. The first two were dismissed but the South Penn Deed Recorded last was retured to court. Ex-Judge

Southwestern railway, extends from Fannettsburg, Franklin county, to a point near Hagerstown, Md; and all portions of the railroad located in Fayette, Washington and Greene coun-

ties and running to the West Virginia

country and chrishes the memory of the great men who have honored it will not surpass his humiliation when he is reminded of the vicious, persist next day.

Via. Pennsylvants railroad, September lot. This is a matter that should be attended to at once. Save time and trouble on election day by seeing that your name is upon the registry list next day.

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Icon This is a matter that should be attended to at once. Save time and trouble on election day by seeing that your name is upon the registry list out. The faculty is a strong one and enlidren, James S. Davidson, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss in the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Pennesylvants railroad, September 13, is the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. When the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. When the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. When the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. When the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. When the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. When the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford yesterday, and will spend a few days with Attorney and Mrs. E. When the English department of Albany college, Oregon. Miss Boynton came to Bodford

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ecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE.

from Massachusetts [Mr. Gillett], in a lawlessness and lynchings in the north. which Rocsevelt wrote, "Rauch Life

leving and law-abiding people of our country too greatly when I tell them that Theodore Rucseveltin these books deliberately justifies and advocates lynch law for the sterling of a \$10 rattailed Texas pony. I wish to suggest to my friend from Massachusetts that these books of this distinguished author, so widely read in the north, traching the right to lynch human beings for stealing houses, might pos sibly have some influence in stimulating to lawlessness the great and good

Trail," pages 14 and 93: "During the last two or three year the stockmen have united to put down all these dangerous characters, often by the most summary exercise of lynch law, * * * Bands of horse and cattle thieves have been regularly hunted down and destroyed in pitched fights by parties of armed cowboys, and as a consequence most of our territory is perfeetly law abiding. * * * A little over two years ago one committee of vigi lantes in eastern Montana shot on

severity with which horse stealing is * * They are always marketable and

o overturn constitutions to disregard statutes, just as it may be necessary to

shooting and hanging the worst offhand.

also kill one or two either by mistake or to gratify private malice."

But I challenge you to point out an-

CRETERVILLE, August 31.—The larg-

n the way of hospitality.

Dr. Little addressed the convention on "Who Should Attend Sunday School." He claimed that everybody should go. Taylor Twigg, of Cumber land, sang a solo, with chorus accompa niment. James Growden talked on the

day School." Ray, G. W. Haddaway

Spring, Fairview and Centenary. Everything passed off satisfactorily, success crowning every effort. Next year the convention will be held at

John W. Madore, late of Hyndman,

Mrs. Margaret Graybill, late of King.

Thomas E Miller, late of East St.

Deeds Recently Recorded

Mason Burket to George Hurley, 2 ota in Buffalo Mills; consideration

lot in Buffalo Mills: consideration Calvin C. Dibart to Anna L. Dibert. 2 lots in Buffalo Mills: consideration

Marriage Licenses

baugh, of Broad Top. dance.

County Superintendent Wright has issued the fourteenth annual report of the public schools of the county. It is port and contains many facts of interest. It shows that during the past of male teachers has increased from "Mr. Bryan and his adherents have \$33.57 to \$38 40, and of female from appealed to the basest set in the land, \$27.09 to \$29.20. The number of teachers holding higher grade cartiffcates has risen from 112 to 126. There tory from the beginning, and you will are now three township high schools

There were 10,733 pupils annolled in the presidency a man who has so the 336 schools, and 349 teachers were viciously traduced the character of the employed. The total expenditure for the year was \$127,137.91; the cost of each pupil per month was \$1.31. One teacher, Miss McCleery, of Bedford, has taught 41 terms. Broad Top has men, but of different classes of our the largest roll of honor, 36 having attended 140 days. The report is worthy a careful reading by every director and

> A Desperate Battle Being Waged. Half a million men are engaged in

vote for Parker and Davis is properly

Town Talk and Neighborhood

merita patronage. The prospects are

said to be encouraging. Saturday morning's weather was a record-breaker. The thermometer at the Bedford House registered 43 degrees: at the Bedford Springs hotel it was 40 degrees and in Cumberland Valley 37. At Osterburg ice was formed,

J. H. Moses, a well known citizen of that place, scraped some of the congealed water from a corrugated roof in order to satisfy himself as to its exis Charles Harris, of Huntingdon, who has been boarding at Henry Hamilton's, was arrested August 30 by Officer Stiver for disorderly conduct

and in default of ball was committed to the county jail to await a hearing before 'Squire Ritchey September 1. At the hearing yesterday morning he was fined \$10. Failing to pay the fine and costs he was again committed to the county jail for ten days. Remember that it is but a few days

Those who attended the services in the Methodist church on Sunday on joyed a rare treat. The singing by the choir, the duet by Mrs. Brengle and Mr. Kintner and the solos by Mrs Brengle were of a high order. In the evening the castor, Rev. George Leidy. preached a vigorous sermon during which he denounced Bishop Potter's Subway Inn and made a strong plea for Christianity in the hasiness as well as the social life.

An unusual thing in railroading hap pened Tuesday night on the Bedford division near Mann's Choice. "Red" Johnson, the skillful engineer of No. 3, and his fireman, on making their usual examination of the engine after arriving at Cumberland, before turning the same over to the hostler, were surprised almost "out of their boots" on finding a piece of steel rail 23 inches long lodged beneath the tender. Mr. Johnson remarked: "I bet that lodged there in the neighborhood of Mann's Choice, for I remember feeling a little jolt there." Sure enough, the broken rail was discovered there, and the piece had been carried 30 miles.

People Who Move Hither and Thither is This Busy World. Frank Ling, of Johnstown, was

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. J. C. Deal, of Wilkinsburg, is visiting her father, Mr. Simon Ling. Miss Viola Glessner, of Meyeradale, is the guest of her friend, Miss Maude

Capt. J. S. Reed, of Oakmont, is a guest at the home of Insurance Agent

D. C., is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Mary Bowles. Mr. D. V. Raed, of Rosnoke, Vs., is visiting his daughters, Mrs. J. R. Irvine and Mrs. J. H. Feight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker of Pittsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Diehl this week.

everett, 8, 9 and 10; Bedford, during Messrs. A. B. Teeter and George M. Over, of South Woodbury township, were in Bedford on Wednesday.

y of Pittsburg, is spending as here with his mother and the Christian church in Ray's Cove Miss Mary Amos, the efficient book-keeper of the First National bank, is spending a week's vacation in Pittson September 3. Able speakers will

ville, spent Wednesday here at the home of ex-County Treasurer S. A.

Rev. Dr. C. J. Musser, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, Philadel-phia, spent a few days here this week

Mr. John L. Bortz, of Cumberland Valley, general agent for the Pollock Fertilizer company, of Baltimore, was in town during the week. The little friends of Corpelia Pennell attended a birthday party at her home on Richard street Saturday afternoon

Each of the guests received a pretty world's fair souvenir which the hostess' father brought from St. Louis daughter, of Germantown, are spend-ing a few days in Bedford. Rev. Keel-Cashier Roberts, of the Citizens' bank of Johnstown, was in Bedford on Tuesing was formerly rector of St. James Episcopal church. day looking over the old records. Mr.

Mrs. Daniel S. Horn, of the firm of E. W. Horn & Co., on Monday left for Baltimore and Philadelphia to pur-chase fall and winter stock for the mil-

bridge, Bedford township, built by George Bush, has been completed, and placed on its proper centre, making it

South Penn Deed Recorded.

The deed for the South Penn railroad, which was sold to H R. Preston and W. W. Wood, of Baltimore, on May 14 for \$7.500, was filed in the register's office, Bedford, on Monday. The road starts at Harrisburg and runs through Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Huntingdon, Fulton, Bedford, etc., to Port Perry, Allegheny county, a distance of 209 miles. Another line included in the sale, formerly known as the Harrisburg and Southwestern railway, extends from

were Mr. and Mrs. George Dull, Miss Miss Boynton Resigns. Miss Carolyn Boynton, who was re-cleeted second assistant to the princi-pal of the Bedford schools some time Josephine Davidson, Miss Ethel Corle of Bedford; Mrs. J. C. Deal, Mrs. Joseph Henderson and children, James S.

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G. W. BLACKBURN of New Paris.

Democratic Workers to

Remember:

Election Day Tuesday, November

DOUBLE DEALING.

infidelity and duplicity which is made in the card that we print in another plate and convincing.

to the Republican voters of the Twentieth district for a congressional nomination on the ground that during a long series of years he was a living He for himself that while professing to be was yet a Republican in disguise and was the proponent and defender of Reand measures, yet accepting Democrathonor and nower in Democratic coun

"I followed the leadership of that dorsement of the inspired Dingley

"Yet it is this record of double-dealing, of disloyalty to the party which Hicks and Rose and Schwartz to make room for him. It is incredible effront-Benedict Arnold claimed and received from the British pay for his betrayal should not John M. Reynolds be compensated by the party of robbery through protection for the treachery he practised upon the Dem eracy? Major McKinley has rewarded the scoundrelism o' Powderly and the infamous disloyalty of Byrum. Why should Mr. Reynolds not claim like

faith? "But then the Republicans of this district may figure that a man who would sell out the Democracy would sell out the Republicana if occasion offered. A traiter to one faith is a not unlikely traitor to any other faith. And it is this consideration which may give the Republicans of the Twentieth district panus before heaping honors upon the head of this facile statesman of easy virtue and no conscience in the matter of party faith."

recognition of his treachery and un-

MAINE AND

that cabinet members and federal of-

ace-holders and even Speaker Cannon

once silver-mounted-would have

een sent into these states There are

nany voters in each state who left the

Democratic ranks on the money ques

tion who, since the climination of this

as an issue, are returning to the old

nes. Then, too, there are hundred:

f voters of the section who, like their

ormer leader, Hon. Thomas B Reed,

ere opposed to the ideas of expansion

that occupy so prominenta place in the

Reed are not dead and his old-time

allowers remember his stand on impu

falism. Maine gave McKinley a plu-

he fear that has overtaken them.

Andrews, of the Rapublican commit-

ARE YOU

FOR SALE?

The Bedford In-

ment of Secretary

Maine and Vermont are the political centre of attraction at the present time. their state elections before the national election the Republicans are making

and roll up big majorities, and the Enthusiastic Mass-Meeting at Democrats naturally are making an Isanes of the Campaign Are effort to keep down the majorities. The Republican papers and oretors are making extravagant claims as to their the meeting which was held in Brockshowing in these states. But back of all these claims there is fear apparent. lyn August 25 under the auspices of If it were not so, it is hardly likely

Edward M. Shepard presided ever the Kings County Democratic club, in all the range of English lite ature, Following is Serator Bailey's speech: "It has never happened heretofore,"

said Senator Bailey, "and it will seldom happen hereafter, that the personel opinions and conduct of candi- Life and Hunting Trail," in which dates have determined, or will determine, the suffrage of so many voters as

in this campaign. about the private character or labia by the most summary exercise of lynch of the president. "We sought to neminate a candidate," he continued, "who the thieves have been regularly hunted in his private and dem saie life is as down and destroyed in pitched fights years. In a recent letter to the Peruna much like Roosevelt as p. ssible, and by parties of armed cowboys, and as a Brug Mig. Co., he expresses his approval who in all other respects was as much consequence most of our territory is of their famous catarrh remody Peruna uslike him as we could find " Taking Republican doctrine. The doctrines of up the tariff question, Smater Bailey ssid:

"Our Republican friends profess an indignant surprise at our deciaration on the tariff question, and their camrs ity of 45,777 in 1896, and 28 613 m paign committee has done us the honor to partially incorporate our platform 1000. Verment save McKieley a plurailty of 40,190 in 1856, and 39,719 in on that subject in its campaign book. It did not, however, have the candor to repeat it in fu'i, and did not even these states, usually looked upon as print the complete sentence which it foreshadowing the result of the rationpretends to quote. They seem to be fiercely aroused becau e we have dared al election, is awaited with interest; and the great effort being made by the | to say that 'protection is a robbery of the many to enrich the few." edministration shows only too plainly

"As for my part, I do not hesitate a angle moment to declare it as my belief that any law which levins a tax, not for the purpuse of raising revenue to support the government, but for the gives prominence to purpose of compelling an American the following state- citizen to pay more for the goods which he must buy, is a perversion of governmental power and a downright robberg.

ice: "The full power of the Repub-"Our Republican friends are constantliean organization will be exerted in ly affirming that the Democratic party every legislative and congressions! favors absolute free trade. Whatever d'strict this fall, and wherever there any individual Democrat, or, indeed, shall be so called hadependent Repubfree trade as a theory, the dullest man Coan or in urgent candidates nomi- in all this sudience knows perfectly well that free trade is an utter imposnated for the general assembly or concress, the chairmen of the Republican sibility in this republic. If congress could raise revenue to support the fedstate committee will personally see to eral government by levying an adva. it that the candidates on the regular lorem tax of uniform rate on all the Republican ticket shall be supported property of this country, then the to the full limit of the resources of the question of free trade would become a debatable one. But as the Constitution stands today, we can never levy a We suggest that the Inquirer give direct tax without such great inequaldetails so that the purchaseable ole ity as to render such a tax impossible except in extraordinary emergencies.

"The Constitution requires that direct taxes shall be levied according to numbers and not according to wealth. The state of New York has less than six times the population of Arkansas, and which has hardly therefore the tax apportioned to New York would be less than six times as great as that apportioned to Arkansas But the wealth of New York is 36 times as great as the wealth of Arkansas, and this state having less than six times as much to pay, but having more than 36 times as much with which t pay it, the citizen in New York would its editorial announcement in speaking | pay as a federal tax less than oneof the caudidates that there is "on the sixth as much on every dollar's worth of his property as the citizen of Arone side (Republican) a radically in, kansas would pay. The injustice of clined and erstwhile too strenuous this would be so gross and so obvious candidate for president." "On the that while a miserly tax-dodger might other (Democratic) side a conservatively desire such a law, he would not have

"Both representative and direct taxes must be apportioned among the several states according to numbers and not according to wealth, and so long as this continues the fundamental rule under which congress must act direct tralia by the announcement of the dis- taxes will not be levied to provide for part of the island. Prospectors are flock-| collections through tariff duties must | enemy and had threatened to kill him.

"With the expenditures of the federal best means of protecting your health is to power, they cannot hope to materially tuke Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at the reduce the present rate of duty; and die like other men, but to enter heaven desire to do so, to reduce the average necessary, and higher than any moderate protectionist of today believes essential for the protection of any legit of raising revenue to support the government the Demogratic party will continue to levy tariff duties and it and in Israel who had not worshiped perfectly understands that those tariff duties will afford a protection to American manufacturers against their foreign competitors. That, however, is an incident with us and not an object. a candidate who had taught by his more, in that we have the life and

personal example the pernicious doc trine of social equality between the Angle-Saxon and the African races the Republican party has gone still far-Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial ther, and, as if bent upon the mischiev ministry of prophesying, and throwing bottle free at J. R. Irvine & Co.'s drug ous design of aggravating racial an his mantle uron him, thus investing tagonism, it has deliberately pro- him with the ministry. Elisha was claimed its intention to reduce the representation of certain states in con- no doubt trusting God, yet maybe gress and in the electoral college be- thinking naught of the bonor and sincere, well meaning man, with a lawcause the people of those states will power that would soon be given him not consent to be represented by igno-

rant and inferior men. Do the men who made and who adopted that platform not know that if their thee, kiss my father and my mother, threat should be carried into execu- and then I will follow thee "And E.ijth tion the South would not be the only said to him, "Go back again: for what sufferer? Do those men not know that have I done to the:?" Then Elishar this country is so closely and so firmly | turned back from him and took a yoke knit together that the whole must of oxen and slew them and boiled their suffer from every injury inflicted on any part? The millions invested in and gave unto the people, and they did southern railroads are practically all, est. Then he arese and went after

erty of northern and eastern men. Bu there is snother and a higher standpoint. This attempt to resurrect sectional differences is in painful contrast with the terchings of that great and kindly man who was elevated to the presidency by an election, and not by a tragic accident. As this nation stood with precovered head around the thy foot to be moved. He that keepmartyred McKinley's grave, men of every section blessed his name and memory because he had restored good will between the brothers who had been estranged by a civil war. The sorrow over his untimely death was as not very large and as genuiue in Mississippi a it was in Massachusetts.

And yet his successor, who promised to the every section blessed his name and content in the Lord than to put configuration. The Lord reigneth; let to trust in the Lord than to put configuration of the every section blessed his name and dence in man. The Lord reigneth; let to trust in the Lord than to put configuration of the every section blessed his name and dence in man. The Lord reigneth; let unded you wear them now? Bon der—I want to make the food look as large as possible!

"Hush the season!" cried the man to the waiter, desiring the sait and paper in a lurry.—Philadelphia Bulletin. thing so good as Foley's Honey and Tar, martyred McKinley's grave, men of c

to followin McKinley's footsteps, has CLERK BOARD OF HEALTH reversed McKinley's policy, and is now fomenting discord where McKinley Of Jacksonville, Fla., Endorses

fronts the southern people will tax their highest wislow and their most unselfish patriotism in its solution Except for a single and nameless crime against the women of our land, there s no thoughtful man in all the South who does not deprecate lynch law, or who doubts that it must and will be suppressed.

If, however, there are amongst us men who jes'ify the lawless spirit which sometimes expresses itself in a public lyrching, they could not find, a more pointed and complete defense of such conduct than has been fur-

perfectly law-abiding."

The president, as if relating a com nonplace incident, adda this mild statement: "A little over a vesr sgo one com-

mittee of vigilants in Montana shot or the best judgment in all cases."

have been done and said in the south ern states which thoughtful men cangence enough to write a book or with | honest reliable remedy and am pleased character enough to command an election to an important office has ever justified lynching as a punishment for theft

house of representatives on December 3, 1901, the president solemnly de clares: "The government should provide in

its contracts that all work should be

done under 'fair' conditions and in adlition to setting a high standard should uphold it by proper inspection, extending, if necessary, to the subcontractor. In this peculiar passage, the first of ts kind in the message of any president of the United States, the word

"fair" in quotation marks seems to

have escaped general attention, but it did not escape the attention of those for whose benefit it was intended.

If we were seeking a soldier I would prefer the president over almost any ther man now in public life, but as we are seeking a statesman I would prefer almost any man now in public life over the president. He would be one of the best men to lead a desperate charge in a time of war; but he is one of the worst men to administer a great

their letter under the old and dangerous pretense of preserving their spirit.

9-18. Read the chapter.

had been worked-even the miracle of government already so enormous as drought and rain at his command, and to stagger the imagination, and grow- of fire from beaven to consume the ing greater every year under the reck- sacrifice-was now afraid of one person, and that an enemy of God. He way have known that he was not to

ima'e industry. Under the necessity although this one bad woman was into the pot. gainst Him, and had established her

the idol Baal We think Elijah was lacking in trust o be discouraged, when he had seen he power of God displayed in miracles -but what about ourselves who have Not content with having nominated all the scriptures of the prophets, and words of our Lord Jesus Christ and the

> We may see Elijah meeting Elisha who was to be his successor in the plowing with a twelfth yoke of oxen

And Elishs left the oxen and raafter Elijah and said, 'Let me, I prav flesh with the instruments of the oxen

"If God be for us who can be against us? God is our refuge and strongth, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear. The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom abal' I oth thee will not slumber. It is better

외>>>>>>& C. D. TAYLOR.

is always a question of vital interest not

citizen. It has been a source of muc

Pe-ru-na.

766666666 dving, upon the desert waste: the sea C. D. Taylor, Clerk of the City Board grandest creations of human genius occupied that position for the last ten which seem like an inspiration from on high. We are approaching a corflict which it is proposed to settle by the "The health of the poor of a large city

of Barquo, will not down. In the presidential conflict which we satisfaction to me to find that so large a ore approaching and the result of which number of working people in moderate will be known in Novem'er next, not- other in fragrance, besuty and leveli withstanding the thr atening strife abso'ute per ce with a free ballot and a brought to parfection here, but by the fair count will settle the result for fouears. In this expectant battle it looks them from the chilling frosts of winat present as if the margin between ter. In this little kingdom of vegetarictory and defeat would be very nar- tion I could have passed days, nay, row. The chieftain who is expected to lead the Democratic host to victory i a man of stainless character and more | Who can view this interesting spot than average ability. His judicial without dropping a tear of sympathy training has given him the mental over the remains of departed great grasp and color which seemed to give full statement of your case and he wil his supporters the assurance of absoe pleased to give you his valuable adinte success. He is prom's d the sunport of far distant states, and the Em- as if unwilling to admit an unworthy Address Dr. Hartman, President of pire state of New York is expected to The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus support him in the bour of his direst

organizations, which, like the ghost

measure of Democratic perfection. It gave me an uncomfortable feeling that the president on his way from Washington to his home at Oyster Bay should be surrounded by guards and a seleved brother who had treated him swarm of detectives in plain clothes, with parental affection. The number ecause, in the atmosphere, there was of coffins I did not accertain. My stay the lurking fear of assassination and in the dreary abode was short. No while I tell of this before me rises a scene that occurred more than a can the lowest branch of his family. From republic of ours must not and shall

need. With the strongest men of his

party he has made friends that will

not desert him and he rines to the full

ot, become a Lezer-house of crime. fodern Conditions Killing the Sles There has been considerable excitement, pro and con, with regard to the propriety of Bishop Potter taking part in the dedication of a public house in our new subway. There has been a with regard to the bishop's ecuduet, but the horror expressed by his clerical co-adjutors has not moved him one jot from his social or religious and generation agree on this social the law, and the law is only respecta- Times of March 7, 1820. and the electric lights, came the inevitable sleeplessness which is one of ble when it has the power behind it to enforce its decrees. It would delight the scul of every just man if he could only have the people of all the world do that which is exactly right. One man believes a glass of beer will do him good, another locks upon leger as a deadly poison; one of the most learned professors of Yale declares alcohol is a healthful food, while a temperance evangelist declares it to be one of the deadliest of drugs I shall never forget the lesson taught me by old acquaintance, Dr. Parls burst. For many seasons past he has spent his vacation in Switzerland. I don't know whether he ever scaled the Matterhorn or the Jungfrau, but in attempting it one day he felt tire; he saw the guards that assisted him while resting at the inn gain strength by imbibing several mags of lage; the Doctor, who was almost state up. ordered a forming mag of lager, which alipped down his throat as easily as a streak of greased lightning; his con

> version to lager was as rapid as that of Baalam, whose ass saw an angle in the road; and from that day to this, the Doctor declares that lager was his R. Vation. Our subway is finished and Augus Belmoat, the multi-millionaire, guided

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A. M. E. Zion-Rev. G. J. Hawkes, pastor: Bunday services—Preaching at 1030 a m and 7.30 p m Sunday school at 2 p. m. Varick Christian Endeavor at Emerson, I once heard you say in a lecture that a Kentuckiun seems to at 2 p. m. Varick Christian Endeavor a say by his air and manners, 'Here am a 20 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 8.

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mem rv will permit. It is beautifully situated on the banks of the Potomac. rior of his age and generation sleeps about eight miles below the City of the arrangement of the dead. The

tury ago; that feeling must be stamped the surface of the tomb I plucked a ut at any cost. This grand and noble flower which was emblematic of the man. It has already faded, its fragrance of parted, its loveliness vanished. Rut never, no never, will I forget the of considerable magnitude. The willow weeps, the cypress means; the hemlock rural fields and solitary shades of Vernon to the gilded palace. So in every American. He has reared for (The above was furnished to THE

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CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

Last Day

In its issue of Feb-REYNOLDS' ruary 7, 1900, the Johnstown Demo crat published the following editorial: "That is an amazing confession of

part of this paper from the Hon. John M. Reynolds, of Bedford. He makes out a case against himself that is com-"Mr. Reynolds unblushingly appeals

in the Democratic party. He pleads a Democrat and while he was wearing

Democratic honors thick upon him, he publican principles and policies, voting and working against Democratic ideas ic gifts of office and claiming places of

great tariff Democrat, Samuel J. Rau-'great tariff Democrat' for years had been kept in office by Republicaus and had done his utmost to cripple the party whose name ha wore; but Mr. Randall at Harrisburg in 1838, after the issuing of Mr. Cleveland's free first sign of indigestion, dyspepsia, constitrade message in 1987, and after the pation, biliousness, liver troubles or maaffort of the latter to organize the state committee in his interests and to overthrow the power of Mr. Randa'l in the state.' His loyalty to the tariff is the pride of the Bedford statesman.

As a delegate to the national convention at Chicago in 1892,' he says, 'I voted against the Democratic tariff plank that year.' But this did not deter him from taking office under Mr. Cleveland. Wherever in party councils I was called upon to record my vote,' he nrges, 'that vote was in isvor of protection to American industry,1 and he concludes with a fervent en-

tariff for the creation of trusts.

he affected to serve, of wearing the livery of Democracy to serve the painted harlot of protection in, upon which he asks the Republicans of this district store. to turn down men like Thropp and ery. Yet perhaps he deserves reward. of George Washington. And why

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The race problem which now con

nished by the Republican candidate for the presidency in his work, "Ranch there is the following: "During the last two or three years the stock men have united to put down He would not ut'er one syllable all these dangerous characters often law * * * Bands of borse and cast of Health of Jacksonville. Fla., has

They tell us that the president is

covernment in a time of peace. I do not undervalue the soldier whose courage or ambition carries him to

glory or to death. While such men re more useful under other forms of government, they are useful under ours. They are not useful, however, as those other men who have the firmsess and the self-restraint when c'othed with the pwer to obey the laws to obey them, as they have been written, resolutely refusing to violate

wanting to die, and even asking God and a short nap after dinner" is what to take his life, because a wicked in God, and through whem wonders

dolatry, there were yet seven thous-

New Testament scriptures.

except the foreign holding, the prop- E ijah and ministered unto him,

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New York, August 30 - "Latus bave

peace" is a cry that rings throughout the

and with a power and significance that

it never hed before I know not whath-

er to call it a prayer, a petition, or

mandata. We hear it on the beight

of R verside, where the greatest war-

pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

A Traveler's Impression of the Washing ton Estate and Tomb. Mr. Editor:-The following extract lowed spot that entombs the remains ed to you for publication in the Times by one of his disciples: "Oa my return I visited Mount Vernon, the late residence of our immortal Washington. Because of the rantarous terms in which I have heard

you express yourself of the plic. I

shall give you as good (though it will be

imperfect) a description of it as my

that long and quiet sleen which shall Alexandris; the river glides mejusticknow no awakening here. Amid the ally along in a meandering course burning decerts of the cest and the until it approaches the abode of Washmountain cres's that are an eternal inton; here it forms a kind of sem's challerge to the clouds great armies circle, within which, on elevated mret in dire co-flict; thousands sink, ground, stands the mansion of the departed hero. The external appear wa'lows up those mighty ships, the ance of the edifice is by no means prepossessing; but the spacious apartments. decorated with the most superb furniture, combined with a collection of rare curiosities, excited my admira freeman's ballot and jet there is a feel tion. My attention was next called to ing of unrest in all the great political the garden. So great a collection of plants, flowers and shoubs, I never before witnessed. They were transported from the four quarters of the globe, and seemed to vie with each ness. Most of the tropical fruits are aid of a hot house, which protects weeks, pleasantly, but my conductor eager to show all, led me to the tomb. near? My conductor removad the double bolt and forced opin the door which creeked on its turning binger stranger. I entered the solemn, silent house. No regularity was visible in coffins were promiseucusly heaped together. 'There,' sali my guide, 'is the general.' By his side s'eeps the partner of his juys and sorrows: beneath, in a more humble posture, if possible, res's his aged sire. By his side insignia designated the patriot from

sensations it occasioned. The top of the tomb is covered with grass, and trees great deal of useless feeling expended sighs, but sighs in vain. Every zephyr wafts a sigh; every stranger drops a tear. In life, the patriot preferred the anchorages. Let us look at the thirg death he sleeps in obscurity. No in the light of common sense. The sculptured stone, no menumenta wisest men that have ever lived in the brass tells where the veteran lies, but pret and the best men of our own age his name shall live in the memory of fact, that nothing in our community himse'f a monument more enduring should exist outside the pale of than bronze."-From the Potistown

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The New York Sun

inclined candidate of irreproachable the temerity to advocate it character and attractive personal accom-Take your choice. New Gold Flold Found

Much excitement has been caused in Au-

covery of a new gold field in the northern the ordinary experditures, and our woman who blasphemed G id was his dall, he says, failing to add that the ing to the territory as rapidly as possible. constitute an important means of rais. Elijah, who had been so full of trust in our country the rush for wealth is just | ing money to support the government. as much in evidence, but in the excitement we forget to look after our health until sickness comes, then it is sometimes too late. Preserve your health above everything else and you will then have a far more precious Reynolds boasts that he voted with treasure than all the gold in the world. The less extravagance of those now in

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hung nearly 60-not, however, with I rejoice to know that whatever may not indorse, it has never happened among us that any man with intelli-

In his first message to congress transmitted to the senate and the

honest. Let us grant it; but let us re member that he is as erratic as he is nonest. They tell us that the president is brave, and so he is; but he is as rash as he is brave.

ELIJAH ENCOURAGED. 1 Kings 19: GOLDEN TEXT .- 'And he was not; for God took him." Genesis 5:24. In the last lesson we found Elliah

even when the Democrats are called by without dying: his prayer that he was the votes of an outraged people to ad- no bitter than his fathers indicates minister this government we will find his willingness to die as they had it impossible, however much we may done; and he asks God to take his life, And the encouragement that comes tariff duty below a point that will still to him is from his God. Who reminds be higher than the most extreme of him that all nature is at the Divine the early protectionists claimed was command, by sending a great wind, an earthquake, a fire and a still small voice to talk to bim. His God also tells him, in his discouragement, that

from on high.

lecture that a Kentuckian seems to I; If you don't like me, the worse for

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THE AFTERNOON NAP.

te Unbit in Mexico. There are people in Lexico City who take their afternoon nap every day, and are greatly benefited thereby, but their number appears to be growing less year by year. Whether the siesta is beneficial or not, or whether in this high altitude It Is a necessity for many persons, as is claimed by some, its death knell as a general custom seems to have been sounded since the city adopted its modern enterprise and oush. Many old residents will tell you of the time when a person in the city of Mexico would have been considered almost crazy if he neglected his after noon rest, but gradually, with the advent of the rallways, the street cars

the most noticeable characteristics of modern civilization. There are several supporters of the siesta idea in this city who express regret that the custom appears to be assing away. These persons, who are themselves devotees of the practice, claim that it is a bealthful and nerve restoring habit and that if it were indulged in systematically by the people of the United States and other progressive countries there would be fewer cases of nervous wrecks for the these people advocate, claiming that the best work of most persons is performed in the morning.-Mexican Her-

FIRST USE OF TEA. Ancient Levend Ascribes It to King of China. By whom or when the use of tea fo drinking purposes was first discovered a famous herb in Chinese literature as far back as 2,000 years B. C., at which I time its cultivation and classification were almost as thorough and complete as they are today. One of the ancient legends says that its virtues were ac cidentally learned by King Shen Nung She, the Chinese monarch who is also known as "the divine hesbandman. who, the record says, flourished forty centuries ago. Re was engaged in boll-

The liquid which he expected to come from the vessel simply as sterilized water was mirneulansly converted into an elixir of life by the accidental addition of the tea leaves. Soon after is became highly esteemed in all the oriental cities and was used as a rora gift from the Chinese monarchs to the potentates of southern and wester:

This same King Shen Nang She not

only carned the title of respect by

which he was known through the dis

covery of the virtues of tea, but be-

cause of being the first to teach his

people how to make and use plows and

laughs. He argued to Sumner the

whole case of Gordon, the slave

trader, point by point, and added that

he was not quite satisfied yet, and

meant to refresh his memory by look

ing again at the evidence. All this

showed a fidelity and conscientiousness

very honorable to him. When I was

introduced to him he said. "Oh, Mr.

Fooling Bis Stomach.

ing water over a fire made of the

branches of the tea plant and carcless

ly allowed some of the leaves to fall

nany other implements of husbandry. The president impressed me more avorably than I had hoped. A frank, yer's habit of mind, good, clear state-D. Heckerman. ment of his fact, correct enough, no rulgar, as described, but with a sort of boyish cheerfulness, or that kind of sincerity and jolly good meaning that our class meetings on commencement days show in telling our old stories over. When he has made his remark he looks up at you with great satisfac tion and shows all his white teeth and

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along for the last hour and a half cross brown, level dains, whose hope-'s comfortable chair and, preceded by

the obsequious porter begring his leavy suit case, stepped from the limi ed on to the uneven board platform of Yellow Flat station. He looked Cout blin and his heart sank. The parter laside him seemed to him the epresentative of a civilization that and d part when the limited pulled ort. So Tanered gave the porter a half if Breand stood writching the receding ain with a reeling that he had been Di de was one consulation, however

lw) and quit this desolation. A week of the dat nothingness he felt would drive bim mad. He sought the station that and inquired of him the best to reach Tapley's ranch. gent hailed a nondescript individual d as Jock, who was loading on iches, and asked him what he d do for this gentleman, who want-

"Sure! Imop you there on my o the Crescon." He led the way

loor the brown plains behind a old ald pories whose chief acdistancent seemed to lie in whisk " talk over the lines and runna like mad. Jock was not loqua-



AT YELLOW PLAT PAIRLY as at 1 moved was in ne mood to are be wished the thing was that he was starting back

was old and more or less on or perhaps she was the odd say, "Oh, ain't that in he told her his late cli-Pet 2 Chisholm, had left smalle that had been the envy and a women in the cycle ri d Peter's acquaintance es de bim could probably other as to Miss Parsons, but it v seed to be well while. She was some a sterling assible person no doubt. He l. well lock a eigar and put the whole Camp from his mind. are y pullight when they drove up to the ranch house at the 4X. Tan-

:1 14-3 and was warmly wel-: t cre a spap of my fingers is that has brought

be sold to Tancred. "You're to with rs. in , a little longer if you have ity for is deted old chaps like he . 31 (14) spitably. "A man in the hadden things in the east is a golden. In this per will be ready shortly as in awhile Gertrude shall give you s - - tea. Pardon me a mobunt her up " in they had entered evidently of July Books lined the

chors ofered their see yered the polished t and in excellent : tribigated

a per returned. . h < d, "permit me " whose business 10 cee, Miss Par

on, evil this herently, for surmer is 1, if find his toneme. Had he n it her on Progressy be would have looked at her more than once, but find-

Pain in Chest Won't you let me take away the bad taste of your ride with some tea?" Sore Lungs Tanered asquiesced heartily and sented himself near the dainty ten table Grip



e unreservedly happy for that time, and then-"Sufficient unto the day is "Consin Peter couldn't have left me "No," said Tancred, carrying out his

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, 25. lerdship was a good sort in his and knew how to handle a yacht, and he was not one of the sort that comes over here merely to marry the richest ght who is willing to have him.

"My Lady" is Grace Ormonde.

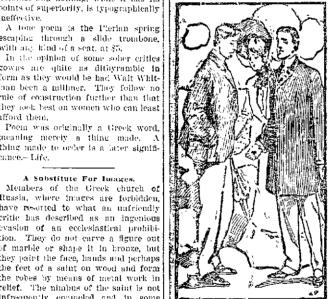
Attent know who first called her that but, she had all the airs and graces of the L dy of the manor. All of us called her "My Lady," but the possessive case far apart." His voice had a note of appealed particularly to me. I wanted "Are we very far apart?" she said. looking away.
"Three hundred thousand dollars," he to make her "My Lady" in fact, as in tingl. the had been ever since the day when us a boy in my first long trousers. awoke to a realization that Grace word the picest cirl I knew. Every one used to hough at us when

we both were children because old Mrs. Ormonde, Grace's grandmother, approved the match. As the old lady had the money, the rest all approved of what she approved. Then she went away. Just about that time the poor She was silent. Her face was turned old noter lost his money in the Nine from him again. Presently he caught teenth National crash, and Mr. Ormonde had a little chat with me about what he called our "childish infatuaand-such are resolutions-he put his "I'll-I'll give it away," she said, sob-He was proud, he said, to know that bing unrestrainedly on his shoulder.

And because of this, brown, bare Yelhis old friend (that was poor dad) was

willing to sacrifice his private fortune small and weak. because the bank had been wrecked while he was its president. But I must see that it was impossible that-Lasured him that I did see before he had had a chance to find a nice

sounding word to replace the "er." and : I wem down to the bank and rode home with dad prouder than ever that he hadn't made money his fetich. After that it was hard sledding for Grace and me for awhile. Of course



ALL OF A SUDDEN I REALIZED WHAT BAD DONE.

we gaw a lot of each other, but only at balls and things'llice that, fussy affairs where we couldn't steal off to the conservatory that Mrs. Ormonde didn't send a chap after us to tell "My Lady" toms, catarrhal germs are at work somethat it was too damp, and that she was to come right into the drawing room. threat, bronchial tubes or tissues of the .Then I had a chance to make some money. Poor father did not long surwive the bank crash. He wasn't re-eronsible, but somehow he seemed to wive the bank crash. He wasn't responsible, but sounchow he seemed to feel that it was a disgrace. Mother had some money, and I got a chance, with Bert Taylor, on a patent that in a few years will make us more than with Bert Taylor, on a potent that in a few years will make us more than a few years will make us more than merely rich. It was hard work at throat but we hustled like ten dollar a sweet men, and now we are pretty pain in the chest well along. motor car would be worth seeing if

I put my pride in my pocket and went to old man Ormonde. I told him that I was going to make a pile for myself and asked him if he would hold the other fellows of for a couple of years. hat greasy kind of niceness that keeps you from kicking a man when you want to most. He reeled out a lot of alk about his duty toward his daughteritas though her happinessishould not be the first consideration) and ex-plained that a gentieman he had met in England was just then or his way to press his sult. From the way he rolled the name, Lord Lancaster, under his tongue I could see it was the title he was after. I went out of the

room with black rage in my heart and the pitter memory of things I had said to a man old enough to be my father. If there ever was a man I wanted to hate-after Ormonde, of course-it

Tose clean built, hearty English chaps in whom good breeding is a babit and cordiality a second nature.

Eyen "My Lady" liked him, though the tnew why he had come. Lancas when he had seen it on the old man's

dressing table at some house party in England. When he saw her in all her girlish charm, he was determined to The formal announcement was to be made at the end of the Newport sea son. Then the Ormondes Issued cards

for a dinner to celebrate their victory over a woman's heart. It was to be a big event, and I was among the very few not invited either to the dinner or to the ball to follow.

I met "My Ludy" down on the rocks

the afternoon of the dinner. There

where we were free from interruption It was a nasty afternoon, one of those late Sentember days when the mist and

We sat silent for a long time, "My along the beach but his lordship. "My Lady" had been crying and Lan-caster was up in arms on the astant. He was not a very quick thinker in "Boulah!" shouted Enoch Haley, comsome ways, and be got an idea that I was responsible for the tears. That ing in from the road. "Better be shutmade me lose my head, and before I tin' the blinds." knew what I was doing I had let the Mrs. Haley hoisted her corpulent fig-

ure from the Shaker rocking chair, where she was napping away the sultry afternoon, and blinked irritably. was prefty plain spoken. "Where's my speca?" she inquired gazing about with a cavernous yawn. "On yer forred, ez usual. Hurry up "'Tain't goin' ter rain, is it? Thet All of a sudden I realized what I had umblin' an' growlin' is miles off, Enoch. What a man you do be fer

TURNED AROUND

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allus scrabbin' round, wantin' things

"You come out here an' see," cried

tains. What d'yer think of sech a sky

"It does look alarmin"." assented Mrs.

Haley, shading her eyes with a fat

shut up long afore thar's any need on't.

enough now."

but turned to "My Lady."
"Is the true, Miss Ormonde?" h asked gently.
"My Lady" was crying harder than

worthy of being loved. "As for you," and he turned to me "I can only say that I like a game

rest"—he shrugged his shoulders—"if you anticipate trouble with Mr. Ormonde, there is my yacht. If there are any complications about license in this state the sailing master will take you out beyond the three mile limit, and Brouson, whom you'll probably find in my den, is a regularly ordaine

you happy." Then he turned on his beel and strode off toward the house. It was he who made the announce ment of our marriage to the dinner guests. If was the bravest thing ever beard of, but blood will tell, and his uncestors fought for the Stuarts.

> sky. Still, 't may do somethin'. The air sounds boller, dou't it? 'Ceptin' the thunder, that sin't no sound " Three miles to the west the rounded

tomes of the Taconic range billowed blackly against a dull brassy back ground. Here and there rolled slowly great masses of cumuli, fringed with threatening, dark Lucd edges, the white, piling bulk shining in the strange light, which now faded to a dreary copper shade, while the steady menacing cannonade increased in vol ume, shaking the hills and reverberat ing through the hushed valley. It seemed as though the very leaves were listening. "If sech a thing ever happened in this section. I should say a tornade

UNDER THE BED! QUICK! OH, LORDY!

"But ter me 't ain't a rainy

was on to us," whispered Enoch inxiously. "I feel prickly," returned Beulab, rub bing her fat bands, "but thet's nothin' Tornader! Sho! We don't hev 'em cound here. Wash, I guess I'll be movin'. It's darkenin' up. What ail the eat, Enoch? Jest look at her tail. Come along, Penny. You ain't afeerd of a shower, air ye?"

Suddenly, like an inky pall blotting out the face of nature, a droadful dust fell on the waiting landscape. The pair stood petrified for a brief second, seein only three frightful, whirling shapes bounding toward their little home. A crackling, ripping sound pierced

their ears; a thunderous burst, a my ind of flashes, then a howl of welrd demoniac import.
"Git inside!" yelled Enoch, grabbing

his paralyzed better half in an agony of horror. "It's right on to us." "I can't see!" walled Mrs. Haley shutting her eyes. "Feel, then!" sereamed her husband, bundling her before him. "The cellar:

Yer can't? Inter the bedroom, then. Under the bed: Outek! Ob. Lord: Beneath this refuge they clasped each other close in palpitating prayer. Pen ny, glaring and spitting, dashed after

"We've lived happy, and we'll die torgether, Ecoch." mouned Beulah, her lips against his grizzed check.

the cortage in its plint as clays. After that swirl of chaos they lay still, beark ening weakly to the tading roar. "I'm allye" breathed Enoch faintly

"I-I s'pose so. Hoda't orter be." Beulah moved first one limb, ther another.

Mr. Haley crawled from beneath the high, old fishtoned bed and pulled cautiously at his wite. "Come!" he urged, "Me cat' you an' the cat's left

ruins." "Whar be we?" pa . Bev' b, pressing her hanks to her disordered gray locks and gamine broath. "Thar's some plastern" don: un' e picters are all askey, but I out see no ruins The house is stood a. .

"Let's go ter the back door an' peek out arter the critice." Haley spoke aimlessly, siming about. "I feel all turned round,2. Together they stargered to the kitchen, both weak from shock, and gazed

Let's go to the back of the house an' barn's standin' too." "This is the back of the house," in

"I should say I was," replied Mr. Haley pettishly, "an' so be you. Won't we never see straight ag'in? It's this

a-way, Beulah. The things we see last is fixed in our eyes, an' if we're standin' in our back door we're seein' hings thet ain't. Thet's it?" Mrs. Hally slowly recovered from this statement. "Let's set on the step

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awhile an' be thankful we kin see anything," she invited. "Mebbe our sight will get straightened out an' things will come to us gradual. Shut ver eyes an' rest 'em. Then we kin

"Thet ain't a bad plan," agreed Enoch, seating himself and immediately acting upon this advice. "I'm goin' to imagine I'm observin' the barn an' ford county, Pa., decessed.

2. The account of James W. Hinton and December 2. Th ably will. I keep seein' them apple trees, though," he added after a moment's trial. Three men, burrying to the worst

scenes of disaster, paused in amazement at sight of the old couple, sitting with clasped hands and closed eyes. A tall neighbor stepped forward so "Are you blinded, Mr. licitously. her husband excitedly. "Stan' in the front door an' look over on them moun-Haley?" he inquired. "This is Marvin Lennox. Can we help you?"
"Guess not, Marvin," respe Enoch, quivering his eyelids for a

> them up again. "Blinded? No! Our sight's set-an' we see things back end to. We're hopin' ter git it right ag'in soon. Here we be on our back steps a-lookin' the wrong way," Beulah groaned.

rapid glimpse and promptly screwing

lifted your house right up, turned it the sidewalk and see for yourselves. walk and winked in bewilderment. "It hez, fer a fact."

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1. The first and final account of Joseph E. Mason, surviving executor of William Mason, late of Londonderry township, Bedford count. Pa., decessed.

Martin Hinton, administrators of Shadrack Hinton, late of Napier township, Bedford ounty, Pa., decessed.

3. The first and final account of James

Hinton and Martin Hinton, trustees to sel the real estate of Shadrack Hinton, late of Napier township, Badford county, Pa., de-

lecensed.

21. The first and final account of S. H.
Hinkle, executor of Rachel Claur, late of
Bloomfield township, Bedford county, Pa.,

eased.
24. The third account of B. F. Madore,

ministrator of the estate of Josiah Amos, te of Bedford borough, Bedford county,

a., deceased.
25. The first and final account of Suson 'elton, administratrix and trustee to sell he real cetate of Frederick Felton, late of Yest Providence township, Bedford county,

AARON GARBER, Register.

.. deceased

Abram Kerns, deceased.

8. The account of Lewis Clear, administrator and trustee to sell the real extare of Barbara Ellen Welter, late of Kimmell township, Bedford caunty, Pa. decessed. 9. The first and finel account of A. C. the field, and their reports are found regularly in the columns of THE a , deceased.

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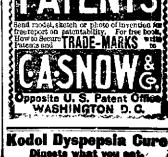
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fair sky of his Lappiness. This girl was an heiress. It was this he had GIRL'S SECRET. "Aunt Ca-sie came to visit us and she saw I was nervous, had the fidgets all the time, and she asked me many questions, and finally said. 'Why, you dear, sweet girl, it's not your temper that's bad, it's your constitution that's out of kilter. You sit right down now not have been said. means wealthy. He suddenly resolved ground for a week at least. He would

Yellow Flat's Heiress By HARRISON SMITH

Cappyright, 1994, by Richard B. Shelton. The Interstate Indied had rumbled

less homogeneity of landscape was only recusionally relieved by clumps of delected and no less hopeless cottonwoods. Presently the whistle tooted boarsely. There was a grinding of set loukes and the train slowed down and tion, a derelict seemingly in this level Tenered rose rather unwillingly from

dd finish up the business which rought bin hither in a day or

a velocle outside, balf wagon, half

meaning merely a thing made. A thing made to order is a later signifi-

A Substitute For Images. Members of the Greek church of Russia, where images are forbidden, have reserted to what an unfriendly critic has described as an ingenious evasion of an ecclesiastical prohibition. They do not carve a figure out of marble or shape it in bronze, but they paint the face, hands and perhaps the feet of a saint on wood and form the robes by means of metal work in relief. The nimbus of the saint is not infrequently enameled and in some cases the drapery is studded with

> What an "Old Man Kungaroo Mile" Is What is an "old men kangaroo mile?" The expression was used by the pre-Victoria in a recent speech and one of the reporters subsequently see" he replied that ordinary Proclish mile is 1,760 yards; an old man kangaroo mile would be about 500 yards ex-tra." The old man kangarco is the biggest and most powerful of the mar supials, and it can cover a mile very rapidly with tremendous jumps, race between an old men kangaroo and

it were possible to arrange and carry

out such a confest - London Chroniele

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to remember that I prefer smaller

Making a Sure Thing of It.

"What in the name of Jupiter have you s well up all the pockets of my vercoat for?" asked Mr. Wilson.
"My dear," said Mrs. Wilson, "I bave an important letter to my milliner that I want you to post." An orator or author is never success ful till he has learned to make his

words smaller than his ideas.—Exter-

sky and sea blend into one mass of gray as though the whole world were wrapped in melancholy.

whole truth out I didn't mince my words. They jus came out in a torrent, and I am afraid shouldn't have blamed him if he bad knocked me down, Instead, he simply stood there, his time face growing as gray as the mist that veiled the sea

done and turned silent as suddenly as

ever now, but she bowed her head. He took her hand. "Believe me." he said,

man-and you were game. For the

thers strong. lants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay

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that if a thousand of them were ranked abreast they could easily swim. without being thrown out of order, through the eye of the finest cambric needle ever made. Yet each of the

Bears the Gaff Viltebras

The man stared, then broke into hearty laugh, "Of course you are," he chuckled. "Why, the cyclone has around and set it square on its foun-dation." He gave them each a hand. Bast Providence township, Bedford county, dation." He gave them each a hand, "Get un!" he added. "Come out on Mr. and Mrs. Haley stood on the

very disagreeable to him to be so often called away from his other cases for nothing, and he resolved to take an opportunity of letting the lady see this. One day the hady observed a red spot on her hand and at once sent for the doctor. He came, looked at her hand and said:

"You did well to send for me early." The lady looked alarmed and asked:

"Is it dangerous, then?"

"Certainly not." replied the doctor. "Tomorrow the spot would have alsappeared, and I should have lost my fee for this visit."

The isolation of the state of Mary J. Bally administrator of the estate of Jonathan definition of the state of Jonathan definition of the state of Jonathan definition of the state of Jonathan McKlish, late of Southampton township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

16. The final account of Kliza McKlish, late of Southampton township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

17. The first account of Mary J. Bill, oxdoministrator of the estate of Jonathan definition, late of East Providence to Mary G. Barton, late of East Providence to Mary J. Bill, oxecutive of the estate of M. Howard Hill, M. D., late of East Providence to Mary J. Bill, oxecutive of the estate of M. Howard Hill, M. D., late of East Providence to Mary J. Bill, oxecutive of the estate of M. Howard Hill, M. D., late of East Providence to Mary J. Bill, oxecutive of the estate of M. Howard Hill, M. D., late of East Providence to Mary J. Bill, oxecutive of the estate of M. Howard Hill, M. D., late of East Providence to Mary J. Bill, oxecutive of the estate of M. Howard Hill and provide the state of Mary L. B. Morghest M. S. Mary M. S. Mar called away from his other cases for

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All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to about 1½ acres of land situated in Londondery to suship, Bedford comby, Penna. Bounded on the north by Jucob Witt, on the south by Isaac Clark, on the west by public road and on the east by Lowery's heirs. Having thereon creeted a 2-story plank dwelling house and a 1-story dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of G. E. Sturtz, defendant.

ALSO. All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to about 10% acres of land, about 7% acres cleared, situated in Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the south and west by John Holler, on the north by William Hersheiser, and on the east by John Holler. Having thereon erected a log dwelling house, log barn and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and to be soid as the property of Albert Frazier, defendant. ALSO All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a lor of ground strated in Hainsburg berough, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the north by Levi Kegg, on the south by John Cessua, on the east by A. J. Pennell and on the west by Murray Smith. Having thereon erected a 1½-story pebbled dwelling house and stable.

TERMS:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be immediately putup and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and, in case of deficiency, at such resale, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Furchasers who are lien creditors, must procure a certified list of liens for the sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bidsor any cart there apply the amount of bidsor any part there of on their liens. H. W. COGAN.

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ty, Pa., deceased.

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Bloemfield township, bettore county, 12., 1ecessed.

35. The first and final account of Joseph F. Biddle, one of the excate of Lena Diltz, late of West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa., decessed.

28. The third account of Thomas P., Beckley, executor of the last will and testament of Aroos Harbaugh, late of the township of St. Clair, Bedford county, Pa., de

Pitt St., Bedford. **NEW YORK**



Prothonotary's Notice.

The following account has been filed in this office and will be presented to the Court of Counton Pleas of Bedford County for confirmation, on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1901:

The account of Samuel I. Spyker, assigned the Hyndman Bolletin Poblishing Company.

E. H. BLACKBURN,

was a little nook far up the bench

A week went by-two weeks-a month. Still the exact amount of Cousin Peter's legacy was not vouchsafed to Miss Parsons. She seemed to have found a richer legacy in her rides with Tancred across the brown plains and her talks with him before the Ilbrary fire. Uncle Tapley looked on with happy approval. "They're thoroughbreds-a fine pair, he told himself often and with much satisfaction, It was at the end of the sixth week of his stay at the 4X rauch that Tanered after a night of sleepless agony resolved to terminate the pangs of con-

paradise."

sadness.

said.

course, why I go?"

the sound of a sob.

arm about her.

work away his breath.

she asked solicitously

where she was busying herself, "Twenty-two," he told himself men-

tally, "and the finest eyes in America.

In that half hour at the tea table Tancred fell in love, and, he ving fallen

in love, the object of his coming here

come to tell her. And Tancred, albeit

o let the fortune remain in the back-

esolution. "I'll go over the papers

arefully, and in a week's time I think

the evil thereof," he told himself.

I can tell you the exact amount."

much," said Miss Parsons.

sturdy young lawyer, was by no

atruded itself like a black cloud in the

that morning to a group of wells on the northern border of the ranch. The air was crisp and clear, and Miss Parsons, with eyes sparkling and cheeks aglow from the ride, was doubly Taucred's mind reverted to that aftermoon when he had stood on the platform of the Yellow Flat station. "I felt as if I were marooned," he told bimself, "and I was marconed-in

science which were beginning to trou

ble him seriously. They bad ridden

to the girl. "I'm going back tomorrow," he said, with quiet force,
"Tomorrow?" The consternation in her voice set his heart thumping, but he went on calmly. "Yes; tomorrow. You and I are very

He squared his shoulders and turned

she said, regarding him with wondering eyes. "Cousin Peter is responsible," he of "Oh!" she gasned. "Was it all that?" "Yes," he said. "You understand, of

"Miss Parsons-Gertrude;" he cried

low Flat became the garden of Eden -to Tancred, at least. Three Poems. Poems are of three kinds-magazine ems, ione poems and gowns.

Magaz ne poems have distinct raisons

Petre. There is always unconscious

ldiocy seeking expression. Besides, the

space between stories is often too large

for a tall piece and too small for an il-

Instration, whereupon it is a poem or

points of superiority, is typographically

A tone poem is the Plerian spring scapine through a slide trombone, with any kind of a seat, at \$5,... In the opinion of some soher critics gowns are offite as differential in form as they would be had Walt Whitman been a milliner. They follow no mie of construction further than that they took best on women who can least afford them.

precious stones, but beleweled icons of any real value are not, as a rule, to be found in charcles, though sometimes images are covered with glass to protect them from the kisses of those who come to pray before them.

> As soon as I could see things clear He was awfulfy nice about it, with

was Lancaster. But after I had met him I simply couldn't. He was one of

I had commenced.

His loadship made no answer to me,

"I had no iden. Your father assured me that there were no entanglement and that you really loved me. It is unfortunate that I should have fallen so deeply in love with you before I discovered the truth; still, I do not know that I am altogether sorry. It has been a tool's paradise, perhaps, but it is well to have leved one so wel

Church of England minister."

He walked down to the landing place to see us off and give his orders to the sailing master. He shook hands with me, then turned and kissed "My Lady" full on the lips. "God bless you," he said, "and make

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are animals so wonderfully minute

minute creatures is a highly organized number of particles, capable of moving about, of finding and devouring food and of behaving in all respects as be comes an animal as distinguished from a fragment of unorganized matter.
The human mind is utterly incapable of realizing the structure of these lib tle creatures and of fully appreciating their marvelous adaptation to the life they are destined to lead.-Sir Rober S. Ball.

Then came that awful moment when the air devil swooped down, clutching anyhow. Moshe we kin git out of the

out blankly. "Guess I'm crazy," muttered the old

sisted his wife, rubbing her spectacles for a better view. "Enoch, you're turned round."

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man. "Here we be at the front door, an' yit—an' yit"—
"'Tain't either," interrupted Beulah, feeling the jamb. "It's the back door. an' bere's the kitchen." She stopped in astonished hesitaney. "But that's the road, an' the mot'ins, an'-oh, now ain't thet too bad? See all them apple trees over in the pasture tore out by the roots an' laid down in rows, like so many corpuses. see about the hencoops. Praps the

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Nest Providence volume, 2a, deceased.
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Harrison township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

5. The first and final account of Frank P. Cook, administrator of the setate of Leura B. Cook, late of Hyndman borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

6. The first and final account of Leonard W Rice and William G Rice, executors of the last will and testament of Suth Rice, late of Cumberland Valley township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

7. The account of Jo. W. Tate, Rush C. Litzinger, Frank Fletcher and Frank E Colvin, executors of Kdward F, Kerr, deceased, who was administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Abram Kerns, deceased. form your opinion. There is also a great war going on in the East, where THE WORLD has a brilliant s aff of correspondents in

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Point Paragraphs.
Point, August 31.—Mrs. Samuel Poor man and daughters Florence and Anna, of

Schellsburg, were guests of your scribe on The Sabbath school picnic held at this place on Saturday last was a success in every way. The attendance was large and everybody had a good, sociable time.

Mr. Jones and wife, of Brooklyn, wer guests of T. R. Studebaker several days

last week. W. S. Otto, Morsey Claycomb, wife and daughter, of Windber, came over to attend the picnic. Mr and Mrs. Claycomb will spend a week or two visiting among friends. They are guests of Harry Otto

Joseph Rue started on Friday to Jenner to attend the Free-Will Baptists' annua meeting. He was accompanied by his

The Misses Blackburn, of near Fishertown, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Point.

The German Baptists held a Sabbatl school convention at Rock Lick on Saturday. They had addresses on Sunday school matters and a dinner, the same as at picnic, and all had a pleasant time.

Point, Cessna and Bedford. George McCreary, wife and four children, of Ohio, are visiting Mr. McCreary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCreary.

Hartley Bush, our mail carrier, has put chased a nice two-seated vehicle and is always prepared to haul passengers to and

tributed it among the farmers yesterday. denly ill with cramps and vomiting Saturday night. Dr. George Dibert was called in and Mr. Bush was better Sunday eve-

ing out very good.

rain so they can commence seeding

Mann's Choice Miscellany,

The annual picnic of Grace Reforme asked us to return next year. The pic nickers kept the ten pin alley going at its full rate of speed.

T. S. Knipple and family, formerly of this place, but now of Osterburg, were over on Saturday for the picnic. They

Charles Reiley, of Osterburg, 15 home of a visit to his mother, Mrs Mary Reiley. Mrs. Ida Deremer and her daughter. Mrs. Turner, of Cumberland, are visiting at

Mr. McCarver, of Johnstown, left Tues day for home; he has been here for a few

land, have been boarding for the past week at the Metropolitan. Miss Grace Logue, of Pittsburg, 18 visit

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about through with the foundation for

Shannon Beegle's barn. where he will graduate next spring

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith. John Feaster, of Fishertown, spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Beegle

Mrs. W. C. Smith and daughters Mar guerite, Nella and Evelyn are visiting friends here this week.

college for a short visit.

Miss Ada Beegle is visiting friends a Saxton this week.

Downle's Big Show Will Exhibit at Bedfo -Press Notices.

circus, which exhibited in Walden last Wednesday, afternoon and evening was attended by large crowds at each numerous tents began to appear until groomed stock, charlots, cages, etc.

After the parade the crowd paid a visit to the lot, inspected the stock and visited the side show and amused themselves until the doors of the tig show opened. Shortly after the doors opened the large tent was completely filled and when in a short time strains of music were heard from Downie's Concert band and in a short space of time the show was in full swing.

One commendable feature of the affair was the courteous manner of the attaches of the show. No bums were noticed around the outfit. Next time Mr. Downie visits Walden he will re-

among those at the afternoon perform ance was Miss Cornelia Harriman and her youngest brother Rowland; the party included also Miss Cornelis Simmons and Miss Wilcox.

"The tent was crowded at night over 300 people standing during the long performance. One hundred and fifty children from 'Felicia' home at Mountainville, accompanied by their teachers, arrived while the show was in progress, their stats being reserved for them, they laving been previously engaged by telephone."-Walden, N. Y

on the show ground, Walnut Hill, Bed-ford, on Thursday, Set tember s

Ritchey very pleasantly entertained number of their friends. Rev Kreis garet, of Bedford, were precent. Re-freshments were served and the eve-ning was enjoyed by all.

IMLER, August 31. - Josiah Mock is serl usly ill with paralysis. Sydney Griffith, of Pavia, is spending

me time with friends here L. S. Imler lost a valuable colt on Sun ay, Mrs. William Mock, of Conemangh, spen a few days last week at J. H. Roudabush's

Mrs. Nathaniel Claycomb has returned from a visit to friends in Ohio. King township schools begin September Beegle Brothers are busy threshing in

Kathryn Dively has returned home t prepare for returning to Juniata college. and typewriting.

A pug dog came to A. H Imler's Sunday

evening. Anyone calling there and proing property can get "Fuggy."

Mrs C. C. Roudebush and daughter Alma, of Altoons, visited friends here last

Rain is very badly needed not only by corn and grass, but the wells and streams re either dry or very low The Union Sunday school of this place

vill hold a picule in the Imler grove september 17. David Musselman, of Blue Knob, was here on Tuesday with a load of fine peaches They retailed at \$1 50 a bushel.

Miss Rose Shoemaker, the advanced school teacher, will board at William

Char saville Crumbs.
Cularizaville, August 31.—Simon and
Milton Shoomaker, of Pittsburg, visited
their sister, Mrs. W. J. Diehl, on Friday. Daniel Beam and wife, William Beam and write, of Bedford, and Mrs. Claney, of Washington, D C., spent Sunday with

Samuel Hunt and family.

Misses Anna and Elsie Hoover and Rus sell Hoover, of Snake Spring Valley, Mrs. Samuel Cessna, of Rainsburg, Mrs. Kegg of Cumberland, Mrs. Clayton Smith and family and Ada and Samuel Shoemaker were guests at Elius Corle's on Sunday. Charles Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mrs Mollie Davis

George Swartz and wife, of Cumberland Valley, spent Sunday with Taylor Diebl

Andy Mowery, wite and daughter, Will iam Mowery and mother, of Everett, vis ited Mrs. Mary Rose on Sunday.
Charles McClellan and family, of Rains

burg, and Mrs. Perdew, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with Adam Diehl and family. Miss Nellie Diehl, who has been spending cometime at the home of Elias Corle, recarned to her home in Dayton, O., on Mon-

New Parls News. NEW PARIS, August 10 - Rain is much

needed in this vicinity. W & Holderban n has returned to West Virginia to dispuse of several thousand feet

Dr Isane W Washington, D. C., were guests in our ricinity recently C. C. Cuppett and wife of Washington,

D. C., are paying their annual visit to friends of this place The long-distance telephone office has neen placed in the hotel of which T. K.

Blackburn is proprietor.
F. W. Cuppert and family, of Johnstown re guests at this place. Lefayette Shoenthal and son, of Orange,

N. J., spent a pleasant time among friends in our community not long since The schools of this place will open on September 5. The teachers selected are Prof. J W Parney, of Clearville, G. H Holderbaum and J. A Cuppett, of New

Imlertown Items. lalerrows, August 30.-Mr. and Mrs Frank Harclerode spont Sunday with riends at Wolfsburg. Quite a number of young folks attended

the pienic which was held in Aaron Zimmer's grove. Lewis Dibert started on Monday for Pitts-

ourg.
Mr. and Mrs. Heury Shunk have returned to their home in Johnstown. Henry Cramer spent Saturday and Sun

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Bedford, Pa.

SCHELLSBURG, August 31.—Charles Rock ife and daughter departed for their home at Conway Tuesday morning

Miss Lavenia Otto, formerly of this place but now a resident of Germantown, is visit ng frænds in our village Wilmore Taylor, of New Paris, spent few hours in our town yesterday.

William C. Colvin, with his wife and family, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Thomas Reighard, near Imler-

Dr. Ed Smith will start on Thursday for Et Louis to see the Sights at the exposi-

will be held in the Lutheran church. Pre paratory services Saturday afternoon at John E Garlinger and wife, Charles L

Colvin, wife and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Keyser and Miss Van Ormer, of this place. Mas Rune Statler, of New Paris, and Miss Lon Sheffer, of Prostburg, left for Atlantic City on Thursday. Centreville Crumbs

Centraville Crumbs
Centraville August 31.—The sick in
this community are generally improving,
but there are several other cases of fever.
The concention brought many strangers
to this community last week. Among
item were Mrs. Rebecca lugard and
daughter, Mrs. George Barkley, of Ramsburg, who are spending sometime here.
The Centraville associal eith defeated
the Hosen country to account the core
are to piez next Saturday at Hazen.
Mrs. Charley Ruby, of Rean's Cove, gave
birth to triplets some ten days ago.
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CORLE.—Near Favia August 19, 1904, Mrs. Enos Corie, agod 75 years, 1 month and 24 days.

THE LAW

A Supreme Court Decision.

Supreme Court held that every policyholder in a fire mutual is liable to the extent of the full amount of his property, for the protection of those who have been sharing with him the liability.

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A farm two miles north of Bedford on the Hollidaysburg road, 96 acres "A 1" limestone land, bank barn, good bonse and outbuildings. Choice fruit, pienty of good water, Terms casy. For information write J. G. Trout, Altoons, Pa., or call on Frank R. Colvin, Eedford, Pa. July 29m3

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Call on or address H. W. Cogan, Bed-Dr. Seers will spand Friday, September 9, at Bedford, when he can be

consulted on any trouble of the eye, ear, nose or throat Dr. S. H Gump has one hundred

bushels of prime clean Fu caster seedwheat for sale.

Sale Register All persons having sale bills printed

at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills At the Grand Central hotel, Bedford

on Saturday, September 10, at 12:30 p. m., Charles Yout, administrator of Rufus J. Wertz, deceased, will sell the personal property of said decedent consisting of one gray mare, 6 mules, s milch cows, 15 young cattle, hogs and shoats, wagons, 2 buggies, Champion binder used three days, new Champion mower, harrow, plows, breechbands, grars, harness, bridles, barrels of vinegar three years old, about 20,000 chestnut shingles, 1,000 🛣 locust posts, 1,600 chestnut rails, 30 tons No. 1 timothy hay, 600 bushels oats, 10 bushels buckwheat, 25 bushels

onions and many other articles. St. Clairaville Reformed Charge. At St. Clairsville: Sunday school. a. m; preaching, 10 a. m.; Bible study: Tuesday, 8 p. m, At Imler: Sunday school, 1 p. m.; preaching, 2 p. m.; meeting of Missionary society, 7:30 p. m,; lectures, Saturday, 2 p. m.

Evangelical Association Services. Preaching at Imlertown Tuesday evening, September 5 and at Pine Grove Wednesday evening, September

W. E FREDERICKS, Pas or. Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge, Pleasant Hill: Sundry school at 9. a. n. Presching at 10 s. m. Catecheticl lecture at 3 p. m. The Heckerman Missionary society will meet at 7:30 ~ B. F BAUSMAN, Pastor Friend's Cove Charge.

Con.munionat Brick church, Sunday 0 a. m Rainsburg, 2:30 p.m. Preratory services, Brick church, Satur dsy, 2 p m. Rainsburg, Friday, 7:30 L NEVIN WILSON, Supply. Lutheran Church Services

On Sabbath, September 4: St. Mark's J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

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Heavy Winter Suits for Children at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 up SHOES and BOOTS at usually lower prices RUBBER SALE of men's first grade overshoes at 65 cents Women's Rub

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AT THE

and Shoe House,

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As u dal, we are always a month ahead in everything.

Fail and Winter styles in CLOTHING and SHOES are arriving each day and the showing of goods this Fall will be

worth seeing. Fortunately for our trade, we placed our

orders early and therefore paid no advance on anything.

Men or Boy: now in need of Clothes or Shoes or any

Here are a few hints of what we are now selling in this

other thing in wrating apparel needn't wait for colder weath-

This gives us an opportunity to sell goods cheaper than

most stores. It's none too early to buy

our store in the way of summer stock.

advance sale of Fall and Winter Stock.

A new line of Ladies' and Misses' Skirts at very low prices. Misses' Skirts at \$2.00 in Black, Blue and Gray, all Ladies' Skirts in all shades from \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Ladie.' Extra Size Skirts for Large Women at \$3.75 Summer Bargains in Boys' Suits, sizes from 15 to 20 years, at \$2.50. These suits were selling at \$5.00 and some as high as \$7 50.

Men's Summer Suits at \$5.00 :hat were \$8 and \$10. Men' and Women's Low Shoes at just half price. Men's and Boys' Summer Shirts selling now below cost. Come and Get Some Bargains.

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An Interesting Statement.

The great aim and ambition of this store are apparent. What it has done is appreciated. It stands as a guard against extravagance, a guide to economy. To give percentage would require inflated prices, it would mean taking from one to pay another; instead we treat all alike and sell goods for figures relative to real value.

Mercerized Sateen

Especially adapted for skirt and jacket linings. The demand for mercerized bric, in high surplice, Empire and chemgoods is constantly growing and gives is effects, trimmed with Val., Torchon,
splendid service. We have a variety of colorings, in high surplice, Empire and chemise effects, trimmed with Val., Torchon,
Point de Paris and dainty embroidery,
of colorings, at 200 pard inches wide, at 20c yard.

Velvets

Dame Fashion says Velvets will be in ruffle, 50 cents. righ favor this Fall and Winter. Here Corset Covers are the velvets in rich plain sorts for waists and gowns, from 74c to \$2.00 yd. Velveteens in black and plain colors, it

Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Waists.

Made with tucks, bishop sleeves, medallion trimmed, at \$2.98 and \$3.25.

er to do t.. ir buying. First selections are always best and 👸 Poi-de-soie waists in black, tan, grey, brown, navy and light blue—all sizes at Some few things left in Summer goods which can be @ had at about HALF PRICE, that includes everything in \$\infty\$ \$\frac{\\$4.75.}{}

Satin Twill Foulards 75c. 24-inch Foulards in navy with white and green i Heavy Winter Suits for Men at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 Heavy Winter Suits for Young Men at \$4, \$6, \$8 and \$10.

blue, pink, garnet, black and white, 24 inches, at 75c a yard.

Silk crepe de chine, in navy, light-

bers, first grade, at 40 and 45 cents. Children's at 35 cents. Women's Walking Skirts THE STANDARD OF SKIRT SCIENCE Built to Hang Well

> Built to Fit Well Sure to Sell Well Mixed Cheviot, Pebble Cheviot, Novelty Effects and Broad Cloth.

Petticoats, \$1.00.

Women's petticoats, of black sateen and moreen, some trimmed with narrow 🥨 ruffles and stitched bands, others accordion plaited, finished with narrow ruf-fles, \$1.00.

Fine English Mohair,

Black and colored English Mohair 50 nches wide. The quality is unusually line; the dye and finish are unquestionable. The colors are navy blue, bright navy blue, brown, blue gray and cream.

Feather Pillows.

Good Feather Pillows, 22x27 inches, covered with heavy ticking, at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.65 a piece.

Underwear Offerings.

Gowns, good quality muslin or cambric, high neck, trimmed with Val. lace or embroidery insertion and edge, neck and sleeves trimmed with hemstitched Corset Covers, fine quality cambric or nainsook, circular neck, French effect,

trimmed with Val, Point de Paris and

Torchon lace, also dainty embroidery, Long white skirts with six tucks above the hem, 55 cents.

Summer Corsets and Girdles, well made and properly shaped, all sizes-Summer weight and ventilating cor-

sets, boned with steel, at 50 cents.

Hemstitched, embroidered turnover collars 5c, 10c and 15c.

Alarm Clocks, large size, nickel case and bell, perfect time-keeper, 75c and

Neckties. Men's, boys' and ladies' latest effects in neckties, silk and satin, in all styles, tecks, puffs, four-in-hands and bows. Your favorite shade and style is here, and we have marked them all so low that it would pay you to lay in a supply. All the nobbiest and prettiest effects are included in this lot.

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Buy the B. P. S. Paints—the brand that is not only guaranteed, but has been tested and found good. Any shade any quantity. Ask for color card.

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Is a wonderful aid in making dresses. It saves labor because it is light running and easily managed; it saves money because it costs only about half what other machines of the same grade cost. The price is \$14.98.

Special prices this week on Glass Jars, Tin Cans, Meat, Lard, Cheese and Chase and Sanborn's Fine Coffees.

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Window Screens and Screen Doors to go at Cost.

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William and Lester Yaruell, of Windber are spending a week visiting friends a

J. E. Blackburn and George H Miller received a carload of phosphate and dis-Vernon Bush, of Cesana, was taken sud-

Grace Reformed church Sunday at 2:30 Sunday school at White Sulphur Springs Baturday last was well attended. About 400 took dinner in the grove. Colvin Brothers made it very pleasant for us and

spent Saturday and Bunday in our city We are always glad to greet Mr. Knippi and his family. They were accompanied

Frank Brittlebrun's. Misses Margaret and Dructla McCleary of Bedford, are spending some time at the Metropolitan. Miss Margaret is calling of her many friends while in town She taught school here many summers and see

weeks regaining his health.

W. A. Buckhoitz and family, of Cumber

Next week G. H. Whetstone will leave for Shippensburg state normal school Juan Miranda, a Puerto Rican and grad uate of Juniata college, was visiting at the

F. M. Ott and son Clay left on Tuesday for Williams' Grove to attend the Grangers

Miss Bessie Diehl is home from Juniata

CIRCUS COMING.

performance. Early in the morning in a few hours Wooster's lot became covered with canvas mounds. At noon a magnificent street parade was given which showed a school of fine

Each and every act was of a high order and called forth much applause.

quire a larger tent. The correspondent of the Cornwall Local at Central Valley says: "Both performances were patronized, the evening one being far in the lead. So ciety folks bringing their children came in elegant turnouts, while many of the Hillcrest Hall, Cromwell Lake, Sum mer Lake House, Mountain Top hotel and boarding house guests rode to town in 'straw loads.' Prominent

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs S. C. of Littlestown, Misses Edna and Mabel Pickles, of Pittaburg, Mrs. W 180n and Mrs. Earnest and caughter, of Plymouth, O, and Rev. Apple, Mrs. H Ritchey and daughters Edna and Mar

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ning.

The whistles of the different threshing machines can be heard in every direction and all reports show that the grain is turn-Our farmers are waiting and praying for

home by Miss Lulu Hershiser.

many boys and girls who were once under her supervision

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Otttown Opals.
Otttown, August 31.—The masons an

day with Charles and Job Imler. home of Francis Beegle on Bunday. Reece Smith, of Mann's Choice, is visit-

The Andrew Downie big one ring